# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol. IV. No. 48. J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, August 6, 1891.* ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.



## CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

THOSE BUYING LOTS IN WASHBURN PARK, THE NEW TOWN SOUTH OF WAUKEGAN, WILL DOUBLE — THEIR MONEY BEFORE A YEAR HAS GONE BY. —

The Contract is let for **ONE HUNDRED** new **HOUSES** to be built at once,

THIS IS ONLY A STARTER.

*STREETS ARE BEING GRADED AND SIDEWALKS LAID.*

THE WASHBURN & MOEN MANUFACTURING CO.,

WILL BEGIN MAKING WIRE THIS FALL,

EMPLOYING AT THE START 1,500 TO 2,000 MEN.

FOR THE PRESENT PRICES ARE **$125,00 to $250,00 per lot.**

**Terms:** CASH PAYMENT **$5,00 and upwards.**

BALANCE **$1,00 per week,** AND UPWARDS.

**NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.**

*These prices include GRADED STREETS and Wooden SIDEWALKS.*

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS.

## EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST.,

**WAUKEGAN, ILL.**


Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

| GOING NORTH. | | GOING SOUTH. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 5.. | A 5:07 P. M. | No. 2... | 5:03 A. M. |
| No. 7.. | B10:19 A. M. | No. 6... | A11:55 A. M. |
| No. 9.. | A 7:18 P. M. | No. 8... | P6:47 P. M. |
| No. 61.. | C10:48 A. M. | No. 10.. | A 7:22 A. M. |
| | | No. 60... | C5:00 P. M. |
| | | No. 62.. | D6:18 A. M. |

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks * stop on signal. C run Sundays only. D run Mondays only. A daily B daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.


ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

$1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.


## Antioch Home News.

August now.

S. A. Didama of Trevor was on our streets Tuesday.

Plasterers have been at work on A. Chinn's new building during the past week.

The temperance lecture at the M. E. Church on last Friday evening was quite well attended.

Mrs. Dr. Fisher, of Chicago, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warner during the past week.

Mr. Richard Kaye has the foundation for his new house completed and the carpenter work will soon be commenced.

The Good Templar Lodge will hold public installation of its officers at the Disciple Church next Tuesday evening. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Ren. Johonuott recently disposed of three or four more lots in his sub-division and the purchasers will in all probability build thereon before spring.

A number of our village belles contemplate an outing at the lakes this week and will erect a tent for their own accommodation on the shore of one of our lakes.

Arrangements are being made to give a dance every Friday evening during the summer, at Warners hall, Loon Lake, commencing to-morrow (Friday) evening.

On Saturday last the railroad officials found it necessary to run two early evening trains from the city out instead of one, the two trains arriving here within twenty-five minutes of each other.

The Ayling Bros. of Chicago, gave a "house warming" in their new summer cottage at Bluff Lake on last Friday evening, in which many of the young people on the vicinity took part. We in attendance report a very enjoyable time.

The present week promises to be prolific of entertainment in our village.

There is talk of establishing an electric railroad between Chicago and Evanston.

Mrs. J. C. James Jr. and daughter Bertha are visiting with relatives and friends on English Prairie.

Mr. Stephen French has been on the sick list for some time past but is now slowly on the gain.

Mr. Eugene Smith has been drawing stone for the addition to Dr. Karr's house during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James Sr. expect to start this week for New Lisbon, Wis., to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Babcock of St. Louis visited with her brother, Mr. Charles Harden of this village, during the past week.

A number of our farmers have started harvesting during the present week and report a fairly good crop.

Articles of incorporation have been issued at Springfield for the Waukegan Lumber Co. with a capital of $50,000.

We are located next door to the photograph gallery of Messrs Hatch & White and the "Visions of Loveliness" that float by our office on their way to the gallery every Saturday make us wish that we too were a photographer.

The managers of the World's Columbian exhibition have our thanks for a fine view of the exhibition buildings and grounds as they will appear when finished. The picture is on heavy card board suitable for framing and is officially correct as to location of the buildings, fountains, walks and the like.

The Chicago *Post* of Thursday last contained a very creditable mention of Prof. Joseph Vilim of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, also of his pupils Harry Dimond, who has won wide reputation as a boy violinist, and the Misses Maggie White and Josie Gray. Miss White is now teacher of the violin at the college at Valpariso, Ind., while Miss Gray is at present a pupil of the famous Joachim in Berlin. The above mentioned pupils were present and took part in the concert held at this place a year ago last spring and to them above all others of the Professors class present was accorded the greatest amount of admiration, so truly marvelous were their accomplishments on the violin.

Mr. Geo. Bell is preparing to build on the property he recently purchased of Mr. Johonnott.

Mrs. C. F. Walker and family of Waukegan, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke.

Work on Mrs. Kilmer's new residence is progressing finely and it will soon be ready for the plasterers.

Quite a number from here attended the meeting held at Wilmot by the Salvation Army on Monday evening last.

Mrs. John Kelly and children of La'Grange, Ills. are visiting with relatives and old time friends in and around this village.

We sometimes wonder if there are any people left in Chicago after Sunday, so great is the exodus from that city every Saturday evening.

Another regatta was held at Fox Lake Saturday last by the yacht club. Geo. R. Davis of world's fair fame acted as commodore of the fleet.

Attend the dance at Warners hall, Loon Lake to-morrow (Friday) evening. Good music and refreshments and stabling for horses. Tickets 50 cents.

The nights for the past week have been decidedly cool, almost too much so for corn, and, unless we get considerable warm weather the corn crop is likely to be quite poor in this locality.

Another new member was initised at the Disciple Church Sunday evening last. Under the able management of its present pastor this church has recruited in membership wonderfully during the past year.

Chicago is nothing if not [illegible] lye. A movement is [illegible] line on some of the principal boulevards and to appoint none but young ladies to the responsible position of conductor on the same. This is done to evade a city ordinance which says that no vehicle can be run on the boulevards except a lady be aboard.

Union Grove may need water works, electric lights, manufacturing institutions, new sidewalks, etc., but what we need most at the present time is a lockup in which to place the surplus "drunks" that go about our streets insulting people and disturbing the peace generally. A night in the "cooler" and a good fine the next morning, might have a tendency to check the terrible state of affairs that now exist in in this village.—*Union Grove Enterprise.*

Thomas Wilton has purchased two lots in Chinn & Burke's addition to Antioch, from James H. Dew, and will, we understand, erect a number of tenement houses thereon, this fall. This is certainly a move in the right direction, as at the present time it is utterly impossible to find a vacant house in the village, while a number of families desire a place to live here who otherwise have to reside quite a distance from town while their work is mainly within the limits of the village.

An idea occurred to the representative of the NEWS last Saturday evening while going from Foltz' store to the postoffice that one of the necessities of our bustling town was more hitching posts to accommodate the large number of teams that line our streets every evening. On this particular occasion the hitching posts on both sides of the street were lined with teams, while we counted five teams that had to be held by the drivers, while part of the passengers were trading at the stores, for lack of hitching posts to tie to. Let us have more hitching posts; the commercial interests of the village demand it.

Don't forget the dance to-morrow (Friday) evening at Warners Grove.

Frank Williams started for Detroit, Michigan, Sunday, to attend the National Military encampment and re-union there.

Mr. Albert Tyrrel, of Chicago, came out from the city Saturday evening last for a visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Quite a number of our boys who wore the blue are now members of the Luther Crane Post G. A. R. of Burlington and attend the meetings of the Post at that place quite regularly.

Jeweler Lewis was in Chicago Monday and as is usual with him when he goes there, he added to his already fine stock by a number of purchases in the jewelry and silverware line.

Among the many pretty cottages lately erected around the lakes, that of the Ayling Bros. at Bluff Lake is especially worthy of mention. It is a two story structure and is without doubt the prettiest cottage to be found on either Bluff or Marin lake.

Chinn & Burke have been appointed agents for Antioch and vicinity for the sale of lots in Washburn Park Sub-division, the new-town-site just South of Waukegan. These lots are sold on small weekly installments and are a fine investment for any one. Read the ad. of Edmund B. McClanahan at top of local column which explains the method of sale.

The NEWS expects to move into new quarters in the new brick building of Mr. Chinn on or about the first of September and will then have one of the best newspaper [illegible] to add considerable material to our plant and would appreciate it if all persons knowing themselves indebted to us on subscription, advertising or job work would promptly remit what is due; as we find that "cash talks" with type-founders and dealers in printers material, louder than well chosen words.

Very few people there are but what like to read their local paper. In fact when the week's mail comes to hand it is the home paper that receives first perusal. Not until its columns are scanned through and through are they content to give attention to other papers. If they have friends visiting them it is in the home paper that they expect to see a mention of the same and are oft times very much disappointed if they do not. It is the duty of a local paper to give a record of all the local happenings of any importance. It sometimes fails in this important part, not through any fault of its managers who perhaps are working sixteen hours in a day and seven days in a week in their efforts to get a paper out that will prove a credit to themselves and to the community in which it circulates. The editor of a news paper is in most instances a gentleman and this often accounts for shortcomings in his paper. He would hesitate to enter the house of a fellow citizen for the sole purpose of gathering news, yet there are many events of importance happening all about him that he could not get otherwise. How then intelligent people can expect to see a mention of all the news of a neighborhood in the local paper, if they take no part whatever in the gathering of it, is more than we know.

We regret to learn that Mrs. C. O. Foltz who has been quite ill for some time past, with inflammatory rheumatism, does not improve as rapidly as her friends could desire.

Miss Kate Nelson is at all times prepared to do carpet weaving in the best possible manner and at reasonable rates. Having purchased the loom of Mrs. J. G. Rinear she is prepared to attend to all patrons of the latter lady and as many new ones as desire work in that line.

Messrs Fostello & Le Roy played one of their popular engagements to a good sized audience at Simons' hall Tuesday evening. All present seemed to enjoy it and there were certainly many features in the entertainment well worth going to see. The Company leaves here to play at Wauconda and will go from there to Burlington, Wis.

### CAMP LAKE.

Mr. Tom McGinty is visiting friends here

Miss Redie is visiting her sister Mrs. Lamb.

A Waukesha picnic was held at Silver Lake Friday.

Miss Emma Jordan is spending a short time in Waukesha.

Miss Hattie Yaw took a trip to Burlington Monday.

Miss Lizzie Jordan has gone to Chicago to work.

Wisconsin Central Time Table.

Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 5... | A 5:14 p. m. | No. 2... | 5:03 a. m. |
| No. 7... | B10:23 a. m. | No. 6... | A11:47 a. m. |
| No. 9... | A 7:20 p. m. | No. 8... | B6:28 p. m. |
| No. 61... | C10:34 a. m. | No. 10.. | A 7:13 a. m. |
| | | No. 60... | C5:50 p. m. |
| | | No. 62... | D6:40 a. m. |

Reference marks *Trains stop on signal only. A run daily. B daily except Sunday. C Sundays only. D Mondays only.

Through tickets furnished at lowest rates.

GEORGE SHAVER, Agent.

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor.

### TREVOR, WIS.

D. C. Stewart has quite a large quantity of wool in store.

The two Misses Harden were the guests of Miss Terpening last week.

Mrs. Geo. N. Beasley from Montana is one of the numerous guests at Geo. H. Booth's.

Mrs. L. A. Havens and company took a pleasant trip last Friday on the Wis. Cent. R. R. to the north.

Will Evans swings a sythe quite handy with but one hand, he also drives his team hauling hay &c.

Sam M. Stewart commenced collecting sheep for the west last Monday; he has bought over 1000 and will ship soon.

N. J. Schumacher sold to Mrs. Havens a five-year-old filly, well broke, kind and gentle, a good roadster as well as reliable.

The weather is not any too warm for corn but still it keeps on growing and potatoes never promised better. A little rain would be very acceptable.

The Wis. Cent. R. R. has been hauling gravel from their pit on the C. Phillips farm for some time past to Chicago and along their line, which will put their road in the best condition possible. There are but few roads in the country doing better business in both freight and passenger business.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

STRAYED to the old Timothy Manzer farm, near the Centennial Church, about two weeks ago, a red bull about two years old. The owner can have him by paying charges and taking him away. FREEMAN BURNETT.

LOST In Antioch village Thursday last, a gold plated watch chain with rustic bar. Finder please leave at the NEWS office, or return to Mrs. L. K. Willett, Antioch, Ills.

FOR SALE:— A fifteen ball pool table with balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who wants it? Address the NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

### CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the NEWS. Write for terms.

### EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Amzi Burnett deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of Sept., next 1891, when and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

SAMUEL DEWEY WARNER.
JEROME B. BURNETT.
Executors of the last Will and testament of said deceased.

Waukegan, June 17, 1891.

### A Grand Premium Offer.

An Opportunity for Someone to get a Websters Dictionary free of Cost.

Wishing to increase the circulation of the NEWS to the utmost possible limit within the next six months, we have decided to offer a Websters Unabridge Dictionary, the regular $12.00 edition in library binding, published by G. & C. Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., containing 2013 royal octavo pages. This grand work will be given to the person sending us the largest list of subscribers to the NEWS at $1.00 per year, before the first day of January next. Now is the time to get a magnificent work for a little labor. Sample copies of the NEWS will be sent free to any person getting up a club. Address the NEWS Antioch, Ills.


### AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

MACON, MO., April 10, 1891.

*Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ills.*

I read Mrs. Bailey's experience selling games and am tempted to give my experience plating. I paid $5.00 for one of Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or nickel, I had no trouble to get all the knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry I could plate. The first week I made $27.00 clear profit; the second $32.40, and am now averaging $45.00 per week. I have advised a number of my friends to try this business and they are all doing well. The machine is complete and does the work rapidly. I can make as much selling platers as plating. Hoping my experience will benefit others,

I am yours truly,
B. G. STOOKY.

If you want to make more clear money than you ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater; for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating can be used by any one. Plates beautiful and equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods, or metals. $20 a day can easily be made. Address,

*Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co.*
East St. Louis, Ill.


### Canada Thistle Notice.

The time has come to cut all Canada Thistles in the town of Antioch. Any person whether land owner, renter or occupyer, who shall neglect to cut all Canada Thistles on his premises, or allow them to go to seed is liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, or more than one hundred dollars. Ask the farmers if any Canada Thistles went to seed in the town of Antioch last year, and they will say yes, acres of them. Now, if this be true, some one should be prosecuted. Who is to blame? The Commissioner has notified each person of the penalty, also to cut all Canada Thistles before they mature; he has done his duty, next comes the duty of any farmer knowing thistles is full of seed to notify the Thistle Commissioner and if he don't attend to it, see the Thistle Commissioner and fine him ten dollars for neglect of duty. I will make cost to the party, this season, that will allow Canada thistles to mature on his land, whether he be owner, renter, or occupier.

Can Canada Thistles be killed? Yes. How? Take a sharp hoe, go to the patch in Spring, whether meadow or plowed, and chop every thistle below the ground, and one day in each week, look over the patch, cut all that can be found every week, and it will kill them in one season.

My references are the Supervisor of the town of Antioch, and the agent of the Millburn Insurance Co. T. WILTON,
4w Thistle Commissioner.


DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, : ILLINOIS.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

**Latest Summary Intelligence From All Parts.**

Forgeries amounting to $295,000 on the Deutsche bank of Berlin have been discovered.

E. Dwyer Gray, proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, has renounced the leadership of Parnell.

Miss Emma Eames, the American singer, was married in London to Mr. W. W. Story, son of the sculptor.

But 322 miles of railroad have been built since Jan. 1, a heavy decrease from the figures of last year.

Inhabitants of the west coast of Newfoundland are starving because of the closing of the lobster canning factories.

Eight sailors of the Norweigan schooner Dorma were drowned off Dover by the sinking of the vessel.

The death of a monk at Gronoble recently disclosed the fact that the dead man was Gen. Nicholai, a once famous and powerful Russian official who disappeared in 1850.

No information has been received at the State department as to the alleged suspension of the Russian edict against the Jews.

The Flour City Life association of Rochester, N. Y., has been ordered by the attorney-general to show cause why the company should not be dissolved.

Col. S.C. Reynolds of Toledo, O., has organized a company in England with a capital of $2,500,000 to operate a line of steamers between Lake Erie ports and Liverpool.

Thieves entered the house of Louis Hersigers st Neenah, Wis., and stole $400 and a gold watch. This is the twentieth burglary at Neenah in three months.

Valentine Hartle, aged 21 years, shot himself through the heart at Centerville, Ill.

The 2-year-old daughter of Alfred Swan of Baraboo, Wis., fell into a cistern and was drowned.

Alexander McVey, a farm-hand, was instantly killed at Mount Pulaski, Ill., by a runaway team.

The first annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Franklin county, Ill., will be held at the Benton fair grounds Aug. 12 and 13.

An unknown tramp threw himself in front of a train at Beaucoup, Ill., and was cut to pieces. A bag of silver coins was found on his body.

J. Sloan Fassett has accepted the collectorship of the port of New York.

A project is on foot to unite the 137 mercantile organizations of New York into a State board of trade.

Fire destroyed a large part of the business portion of Crookston, Minn. Loss, over $50,000.

Two thousand nine hundred and seventeen pensions were granted during the week ended July 18.

Judge Hamilton of Cleveland decided that Bishops Esher and Bowman were [illegible] from the [illegible] church.

Three hundred persons have been drowned by recent floods in the province of Gujerat in India.

Drs. Jacobi and Page of New York were made honorary presidents for America by the tuberculosis congress at Paris.

Representatives of the Congressional party at Chile have appealed to the Portuguese government to prevent the employment of Portuguese subjects as sailors on one of Balmaceda's new war vessels now at at Lisbon.

Attorney-General Culbertson of Texas has filed an application for a receiver for the Texas Grand Trunk railway and has begun suit against the company for a forfeiture of the charter for failing to keep the road in good condition.

It was discovered by the customs authorities at New York that the Ward line steamer City of Washington has a capacity of ninety tons over her registered amount. The steamship company may be compelled to pay the government $18,000 in consequence.

Harry Lindsey, a 14-year-old boy of Detroit, visiting in Cambria, Mich., fatally shot himself.

Hugh Hughes, charged with counterfeiting, was bound over to the United States court at Kalamazoo.

Louis Cass, aged 34, killed himself at Laharpe, Ill., with morphine. Disappointment in love caused the act.

Capitalists of Valparaiso, Ind., organized with a cash capital of $50,000 to construct a system of water works.

Kalamazoo, Mich., society is agog over the alleged mysterious disappearance of Dr. S. P. Yonkerman, a prominent physician of that place.

The marriage of Dr. Edward Eggleston, the noted novelist, to Miss Anna Gaude, daughter of Dr. S. M. Gaude of Madison, Ind., will shortly take place.

The Rev. Fayettee Doud, prominent in State temperance work, died in Burlington, Iowa.

Superintendent M. C. Knight, of the Oak Cliff Elevated railroad, St. Louis, Mo., shot and it is believed fatally wounded Mart Black, a discharged engineer. Knight surrendered.

While Cardinal Gibbons was out driving in Baltimore his horse became frightened and ran away. The horses were sliding on their haunches and the carriage tongue was broken when the Cardinal sprang out.

The late William Hill of Warsaw, Iowa, bequeathed $5,000 to the Public Library of that city.

Next Monday the Cherokee election for Chief and all subordinate officers will take place at Vinitia, I. T. The sale of the strip and the allotment of lands, together with preparations for Statehood, are the principal issues of the election.

The Telegrapher, the official organ of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, has been removed to Fort Wayne, Ind., from Chicago and is now owned by a stock company at that place.

About 500 Odd-Fellows from lodges of the county met in Hillsdale, Mich., and held a picnic and organized what is to be known as the Hillsdale county Odd-Fellows' picnic association.

The Lee county Teachers' Institute, which opened at Amboy, Ill., Tuesday for two weeks' session, is proving a grand success both in interest and attendance, nearly 200 teachers having been enrolled.

John Candreth, a well-known farmer living about two miles south of Patoka, Ind., committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun.

A mob broke into the jail at Dixon Ky., and took out Jim King and Bill Woods, wife-beaters, with the intention of lynching them, but the men escaped and have not yet been found.

A telegram from Port au Prince received at Paris states the French Minister, M. Flosch, has left for France. Before his departure the indemnity demand by the French people on account of the Rigaud affair was paid.

Two freight trains collided, Tuesday, near Salem, Ohio, on the Pennsylvania road. Three persons were seriously injured.

Two Italians and a German, was arrested at Como, Italy, for making plans of the fortifications at that place.

The exiled Grenadier guards returned from Bermuda to Portsmouth and were ordered to proceed to Dover.

It was declaed in the London Bankruptcy court yesterday that Mr. Parnell must pay the costs of the O'Shea divorce suit or be declared a bankrupt.

European politicians are considerably exercised over a report that a coolness is springing up between France and Russia, caused mainly by the Czar's refusal to drink to the welfare of Democratic institutions.

Fire destroyed a number of business houses at Utica, N. Y., including the the telegraph and telephone offices.

The region of Hot Springs, S. D., has been visited by two severe hailstorms, with damage to window glass and crops.

James Burdine shot and killed Samuel Barclay near Lexington, Ky. Barclay had thrown stones and was shooting at Mrs. Burdine.

Gov. Hovey at Indianapolis emphatically contradicted the statement that he is a candidate for Grand Commander of the G. A. R. He says that he will not permit his name to be proposed for the office at the Detroit encampment.

Arnold Van Loghem of Kalamazoo, Mich., who refused to settle with Joan Morressey, whom he had arrested for burglary, and who proved his innocence, has been served with a writ of capias holding him in the sum of $1,000 to answer a damage suit for $5,000.

Knights of Labor and the Farmers' alliance are holding an encampment at Sulphur Springs, Texas. Incendiary speeches advocating a resort to force are freely made.

Theatrical managers in arranging their tours for the coming season are boycotting the Western Passenger association roads as far as possible because of Chairman Findlay's rulings on theatrical rates.

A circular issued by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Harrison is president, states that differences have arisen between the society and Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, who had charge of the organization and whose removal has been ordered.

Charles E. Adams has been appointed alternate world's fair commissioner from Massachusetts by President Har[illegible]

Gen. Daniel McCauley, of Indiana, has been tendered the position of chief appointment clerk in the treasury department at Washington.

The police confiscated three carloads of beer, valued at $1,500, at Des Moines Iowa.

John McCarty, a brakeman aged 22, was run over and killed by train 84 on the Pan-Handle road at Kokomo, Ind.

The firemen are enthusiastic over the prospects for the annual tournament which opens at Lincoln, Ill., next Tuesday. There will be $2,000 in prizes with twenty hose and ten hook and ladder teams to contest for them.

George W. Phelps secured a judgment against Mrs. Leslie Carter at New York for $165.75 for a pastel portrait, but the sheriff was unable to find any property on which to levy.

Johnstown (Pa.) people will at once begin suit against members of the Southbrook club for damages resulting from the flood.

Extensive preparations are being made at Fairmont, W. Va., for a national reunion of the Fleming family of the United States the 19th of August.

The schooner Axel of Pensacola, Fla., arrived there Sunday night. It is learned that she discovered a three-masted schooner waterlogged and abandoned forty-five miles southeast of Pensacola, light loaded with mahogany.

Two notorious young characters, Willie Savage and Arthur Smith, escaped from jail at Greenville, Ill. Smith was captured, but Savage is still at large.

The committee appointed by Gov. Merriam to investigate the charges of harsh treatment of convicts in the Minnesota State prison reported, that the punishment was justifiable and necessary.

A daring attempt to wreck a train was made by three boys near Port Waltham, Va., by placing spikes on the track. The obstructions were seen and the boys arrested.

Judge Lyman Walker, of Peru, Ind., is spoken of as a candidate for Congress from his district.

In the Berwynd mines at Portage, Pa., John Church and William Myers were instantly killed by a fall of coal. A third man, a Hungarian, was probably fatally hurt.

Mark Perry, a worthless character of Jonesville, Ind., was caught at that place and publicly whipped after having been tied to a telegraph pole.

## LEFT NO MONEY FOR HER SON,

**All Mrs. Hopkins-Searles' Immense Fortune Goes to Her Husband.**

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 1.—The will of the late Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Searles of Methuen, which has been filed for probate, bequeaths all of her property of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated to her husband, Edward F. Searles, his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns forever. In the document she says: "The omission to provide in this will for my adopted son, Timothy Hopkins, is intentional and not occasioned by accident or mistake." The estate is valued at about $75,000,000.

## A STRANGE CONFESSION.

### REMARKABLE STORY OF THE MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

**Terrible Results of One Man's Weakness and Subsequent Silence—His Conscience Troubled Him.**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug 1.—Patrick Toohey, a brother of ex-District Attorney John Toohey, has confessed to the shooting and attempted robbery of August Groethe, a Cream City driver, the evening of Nov. 11, 1889, a crime for which William Puetz, then a youth of less than 20 years, and a companion, Mahlon McCullough, served about three years in State prison. Just a few months before their time was up Puetz and McCullough were pardoned by Gov. Rusk, through the efforts of Father Decker, who convinced in the Governor a confession made him by another man, and who said he and him of Puetzs' and McCullough's innocence. Yesterday for the first time the name of the man who made the confession to Father Decker was divulged when Patrick Toohey appeared at the office of D. G. Rogers, one of the attorneys who had appeared for the defendants in the case, and there repeated his confession that he was the man who had shot Groethe, and that his accomplices in the attempted robbery were Val Dooley and Bill Rockaway, employed in the rolling mills. Soon after the robbery Puetz and McCullough, both of whom were respectably connected, were arrested on suspicion, and after a few days' trial were convicted, the evidence against them being largely circumstantial, outside of a confession which the two were alleged to have made and which was admitted in evidence.

Both Puetz and McCullough on the witness stand denied the truth of the alleged confession, declaring that they had been beaten, starved, hung up by the thumbs, and abused to make them confess. Nevertheless the jury returned a verdict of guilty. And the detectives who made the arrest received a reward of $500 from the street railway company. Shortly after Puetz and McCullough were sentenced to state's prison, the former for three years and six months, the latter for three years and three months. Toohey was arrested for burglary and was sentenced to the house of correction. While there he made the confession to Father Decker that secured for Puetz and McCullough their liberty.

After his release Toohey went away and but recently returned here after an absence of seven years. His present confession of a crime for which he cannot now be prosecuted, he says, is to free his own mind and confirm the innocence of Puetz and McCullough. The crime itself, although apparently insignificant, was remarkable in some of its results. McCullough died soon after being pardoned, of consumption, which, it is claimed, he had contracted in prison. The shock of the shooting of her husband caused Mrs. Groethe, the wife of the wounded street car driver, to become a lunatic and eventually kill herself. Groethe himself, who is now living in Chicago, has been a mental wreck ever since the shooting, a bullet having lodged in his head and destroying the sight of one eye. The detectives who arrested Puetz and [illegible] still maintain that they [illegible] looking for notoriety. Dooley and Rockaway, whom Toohey implicated with him in his confession, deny his admissions so far as they relate to them and say Toohey must be crazy.

## BOARDED A BRITISH SHIP.

**Insurgents Involve Their Party in Serious Complications.**

COQUIMBO, Chili, Aug. 1.—The Esmeralda and Aconcagua of the Insurgent fleet have got their party into serious complication by detaining on the high sea the British bark Pedro Peral. The Peral was bound for this port with a cargo of flour when the two insurgent warships came up with and boarded her. They towed her for some distance north, when they released her. In the meantime news of the action of the insurgent vessels reached this port. The British corvette Garnet, which happened to be in Coquimbo, was sent in pursuit. The Garnet is a screw cruiser of the third class of 2,120 tonnage and 2,000 horse power. She went as a transport or convoy to Alexandria during the first Soudan war. She was also in New York harbor a few years ago and Paul Boyton, it will be remembered, in order to show that she could be approached and a torpedo placed alongside of her without the knowledge of her crew, set out one night in his suit and actually did attach a dummy to her without discovery. In her chase of the bark Peral and the Chilean warships her instructions were to rescue the bark at all hazards. The Peral, however, arrived here before the Garnet had a chance to come up with the Chilean vessel.

## LEFT TO THEIR FATE.

**A Schooner Run Down by an Unknown Steamer Off Dover.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The schooner Larma was run down and and sunk off Dover this morning by an unknown steamer, which continued its course after the collision without making any attempt to rescue the Larma's crew, eight of whom were drowned. One sailor managed to sustain himself by means of floating wreckage and was picked up later by a passing vessel.

**Three Seamen Burned to Death.**

CARDIFF, Aug. 3.—The steamship Angelica has returned to this port and reports that a serious fire occurred on board by which three seamen were burned to death. The vessel is badly damaged.

**Are Farmers Holding Back Wheat?**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis to be 2,261,000 bushels, and 16,000 less than last Monday. The total stock at Minneapolis and Duluth is 6,193,570 bushels, a decrease of 473,177 bushels for the week. The Market Record reports the stock of wheat in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 905,000 bushels, 254,000 less than a week ago. The aggregate stock in the northwest is thus made 9,146,570 bushels, a decrease of 727,177 bushels. A year ago the stock was 9,474,700.

## "THE BURIED ALIVE."

**Removal of the Nuns to Other and Less Rigorous Institutions.**

LONDON, July 29.—A letter from Naples states that the nuns known as "The Buried Alive," who were removed by the authorities from the convent of that name, have all been placed in other and less rigorous institutions. The ecclesiastical authorities, who were at first opposed to the change as interfering with the pledges assumed by the nuns, have given their consent to the transfer. The nuns lived in almost perfect seclusion. Each wore a thick veil and was confined to her cell. Except in urgent cases they had no communication with any one. The municipal inspectors declared that the cells were living graves. The building is now to be changed into an elementary school for poor girls.

## WEDDED IN DEATH'S PRESENCE

**Strange Marriage of George Aiken and Lulu Wright at Selma, Ala.**

SELMA, Ala., July 29.—Last evening Miss Lulu Wright and George Aiken were married under the most trying circumstances. Some months ago the young couple were to have been married, but the wedding was postponed. Yesterday morning the young bride's mother, who had been very sick, made her will and requested the immediate marriage of the lovers after death had called her. At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Wright died, and scarcely had her lips grown cold before Rev. Dr. Dickenson, in the presence of a few relatives and the corpse of the bride's mother, married the young couple.

## THIRTY WARRIORS SLAIN

**Somalis Braves Attack a Zanzibar Settlement and Are Repulsed.**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Dispatches received here from Zanzibar state that the tribe of Somalis, which recently made a treacherous attack upon Athale, an Italian coast station in southeast Africa, was repulsed after a sharp struggle, during which thirty men were killed on either side.

## PAY BEFORE PROTESTING.

**Decision of the Attorney-General in the Matter of Duties.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—Attorney-General Miller, after reviewing the recent decision of the board of general appraisers that payment of duties is not a condition precedent to the right of protest, has determined that the duties accruing upon merchandise entered for consumption must be paid prior to the filing of the protest.

**Colonizing Negroes in Illinois.**

VANDALIA, Ill., July 30.—A large track of brush land lying in London township, in the northeast part of this county, has been purchased by a syndicate and is being cleared for the purpose of fruit-raising on an extensive scale. Seventy-five or one hundred negro families will be colonized in the township for the purpose of clearing the land. The township is Democratic. Already some of the leaders have set up a cry that the importation of colored voters is a Republican trick to wrest the township from the Democrats.

**Regained His Speech Through Fright.**

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 3.—Bayliss lost the power of speech twelve years ago and he has remained dumb until a few days ago, when his speech returned. His recovery is attributed to fright upon finding that his barn was on fire. Mr. Edmunds says that something seemed to break loose in his throat when he made an effort to call for help.

**He Ended His Life.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—When May Conway awoke at the Sherman house this morning she was horrified to find her husband, J. C. Conway, dead by her side. An empty bottle which had contained morphine was on the chair by the bedside and plainly told the story. Mr. Conway was private secretary to Manager Walk, of the Illinois Steel works. The cause of the suicide is a mystery.

**Affects a Treaty.**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times insists that the visit of the French squadron to Cronstadt has an important political significance, and says that the draft of the treaty of alliance between France and Russia is under discussion by the representatives of the two governments. The document was brought here by Admiral Gervais of the French squadron.

**A Kindling Wood Trust.**

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.—A kindling wood trust has been formed in this city, and beginning to-day the product of all the factories in Boston and vicinity will be handled by one firm. The price per hundred bundles yesterday was $1.40; the price to-day per hundred is $1.80.

**Omaha Printers Locked Out.**

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.—All the job printing establishments but one have locked out their printers as the result of the eight-hour law. No trouble is reported in any of the other trades here, the bosses for the most part complying with the law and paying their men by the hour.

**National Chautauqua Season Closed.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—Dr. Elliot, Dr. Gillet, and others delivered addresses at the National Chautauqua, Glen Echo, and the summer season will close with a grand concert.

**Will Wind Up Its Affairs.**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—An order in chancery has been made to wind up the affairs of the English bank of River Plate, which recently suspended.

**Roman Bank Reported in Trouble.**

ROME, Aug. 3.—Great alarm has been caused here by the rumor that the Bank of Rome, an old Catholic house, has closed. It is said that the pope has advanced 2,000,0000 francs and thus saved the bank.

**Sustained the Government's Policy.**

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—The House of Commons had an all-night session on the budget debate. A vote was taken at 4 o'clock this morning, when the government's fiscal policy was sustained by a majority of seventy-six.

## AMERICA'S BIG TRADE

### OUR COMMERCE FOR THE LAST FISCAL YEAR.

**The Best Previous Record Beaten by Many Millions—The Balance on the Right Side.**

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The bureau of statistics of the treasury department has to-day issued a summary statement and review of the foreign commerce and immigration of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891. It gives also a comparison of the imports and exports of the last nine months, during which the new tariff law has been in effect, as compared with the corresponding nine months of the preceding fiscal year.

The statement says that the total value of the commerce of the last fiscal year was the greatest in the history of the government and exceeded the total value of the commerce of 1890 by the sum of $82,191,803. The commerce of 1890 was the largest for any year in the history of the government up to that time, exceeding the commerce of the prior year by the sum of $159,606,063. Our total commerce during the last fiscal year amounted to $1,729,330,896.

During the year there was an increase of our imports of merchandise, in the order of magnitude, in the following articles: Coffee, tin-plate, hides and skins, fruits, chemicals and drugs, India rubber and gutta percha, sugar and molasses, etc. There has been a decline in the value of our imports of wool and manufactures thereof, hemp and jute and manufactures thereof, breadstuffs, and animals.

## ELLIOTT FOUND GUILTY.

**The Jury Convicts Him of Murder in the Second Degree.**

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—The jury in Elliott murder case returned a verdict this morning after being out nearly two days, finding the accused guilty of murder in the second degree.

Imprisonment in the penitentiary for life is the penalty for murder in the second degree.

The crime with which Elliott was charged was the shooting of Albert Osborn and W. L. Hughes Feb. 23 last. Elliott was the editor of the Columbus Sunday Capital, and had been carrying on a bitter warfare with the World, of which Osborn was the city editor. The day before the shooting the World contained an article attacking Elliott and his brother Patrick, who was superintendent of the free employment bureau. The next day Osborn and the Elliotts met on the street and all the parties at once opened fire. Hughes, who was a bystander, was struck by one of the bullets and killed. Osborn was wounded and retreated into a store, where he was pursued by Pat Elliott, who again shot him, killing him instantly. The men were arrested and have been in jail ever since. Public feeling has been high during the trial, and threatening letters from anonymous writers were sent to the judge and prosecuting attorney, warning them not to go too far in their efforts to convict the prisoner.

## WANTS TEACHERS.

**A Chance [illegible] Thousand School[illegible]anic in New Mexico.**

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 1.—From two to three hundred school teachers are wanted in New Mexico under the new public school law. The examination of teachers is now in progress in every county in the territory and in no case have the applicants for teacherships been over one-third the required number. In many cases the boards are publishing a second call for teachers.

## CAUSING MUCH TALK.

**Nothing Definite Yet Known as to Secretary Noble's Successor.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A Washington special says: "The resignation of Secretary Noble is the talk of the town to-day. Nothing is yet known as to his successor. It is settled, however, that Noble will be appointed to a judicial position or receive a foreign mission."

**Nellie Free and R. E. Bell Married.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—R. E. Bell, the well-known actor of the city, and Nellie Free, the actress, were married in this city last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Murray, pastor of the Wabash Avenue M. E. church. Mr. Bell had been a member of her company up to two years ago when a dispute with Nelse Campston resulted in his release. A correspondence was kept up, which resulted in the marriage her yesterday.

**Fell from the Roof.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The body of an unknown man, horribly mangled was found in the yard of a tenement house on Park street early this morning. From the position of the body it was evident that the man had been thrown or fallen from the roof. No one in the house had heard anything of the occurrence and the whole affair is a mystery. The man had been dead some hours when found.

**Six Persons Killed by Fireworks.**

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Six persons were killed by an explosion in the fireworks factory at Corunna to-day.

**Thrown Under the Wheels.**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—An excursion train to Cumberland on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad broke in two near Rockwoods last night. Policeman Kelly of this place and Lucas T. Myers of Latrobe were thrown under the wheels and killed, while Milton Pyle of Somerset was fatally injured.

**The Villains Escaped.**

PARIS, Aug. 1.—M. Garon, chief of the Paris detective force, has returned here from Toulon after an unsuccessful search for the persons who recently sent infernal machines from that city to the wives of prominent officials here.

**Fatal Saw-Mill Explosion.**

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 30.—A saw-mill explosion at Cummings, eight miles from here, this morning killed five persons, dangerously injured one, and seriously injured seven.

**Gold at Buenos Ayres.**

BUENOS AYRES, July 30.—Gold was quoted to-day at 317 per cent premium.

## I WANT TO GO TO LIBERIA.

**Thousands of Negroes Said to Be Preparing for an Exodus.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—It is asserted that through the combined efforts of the Liverpool shipowners and the Liberian Immigration company a systematic deportation of Southern negroes will be made to Liberia. It is said that an agreement has been reached whereby the fleet will be at the disposal of the colored people. The ships will sail at frequent intervals from southern ports direct to the African coast, and it is believed that the first contingent will be ready to start inside of two months. One of the company's vessels is now at Baltimore. Benjamin, a full-blooded negro who has lived twenty-four years in Liberia and is now engaged in securing the emigrants, said: "I am just back from a trip in the South, and at Chattanooga and Atlanta made speeches to crowded houses. My remarks were enthusiastically received. Everywhere the people signified their earnest desire to leave their present homes. They look on Africa as the promised land—the home of their forefathers. I have 2,000,000 signatures of colored people who are eager to get away. I think that at least 5,000,000 would emigrate if they had the opportunity."

According to advices received at the Navy department the cruiser Charleston has arrived at Santa Barbara. The Philadelphia and Petrel reached Bar Harbor to-day.

In regard to assessing duty on importations from Germany of Austrian sugar above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, Assistant Secretary Nettleton has asked the State department to procure authoritative information in regard to the laws of Austria and Germany concerning the bounties on sugar. Pending the receipt of such information a duty of six-tenths of 1 cent per pound is suggested.

## THREW BAD EGGS AT JONES.

**The Evangelist's Meeting Broken Up at Houston, Texas.**

HOUSTON, Texas, July 31.—While preaching to a large audience here last night, and when in the middle of his discourse, some people on the outside turned out the lights and rotten-egged the Rev. Sam Jones and his audience, most of whom were ladies. There is great indignation felt and trouble may ensue.

**Ventured Into a Burning Mine.**

REPUBLIC, Mich., Aug. 1.—A venturesome miner, clad in a complete suit of diver's armor, went into the burning Republic mine to-day. He fought the flames with a small hose sufficiently to make his way into the mine for some distance. He found that the fire was burning down to the sixth level. The damage so far done will reach nearly $250,000, and no limit can be set as to what may yet be done.

**Mexico Negotiating a Loan.**

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1.—Ramon Wriate and Andros Amya have sailed from Salvador to Europe for the purpose of negotiating a loan of $8,000,000. By placing a tax on the coffee that is now being exported from Guatemala and by issuing bonds [illegible] government will be able [illegible] pay off the army and employ[illegible] who have not received [illegible] since last April.

## THE MARKETS.

**Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Wheat opened quiet, and though the first transactions were at last night's closing figure the feeling was weak and a decline of ⅝c quickly followed. December sold from 89 3-4c at the opening to 89 3-8c and at 9:45 was 89 1-2c. Corn quiet but fairly firm. September opened at 55 5-8c, sold to 56 7-8c and at 9:45 was 56 5-8c. August sold at 59c and May at 44¼c. Oats quiet and weak at 27 5-8@27 3-4c for August and 27 5-8c for September. Range and closing prices are as follows: WHEAT—August, 87 3-8@88 3-4c, closing at 87¼c; September, 85½@86 5-8c, closing at 87½c; December, 89 3-4@90¼c, closing at 89⅝c. CORN—August, 59¼@58 5-8c, closing at 59⅛c; September, 57 1-4@56 3-8c, closing at 57 1-8c; October, 54 1-2@55 5-8c, closing at 54 1-4c. OATS—August, 27 3-4@27 3-8c, closing at 27 3-4c; September, 27 7-8@27 1-2c, closing at 27 3-4c. PORK—August, 11.32 1-2 11.25, closing at 11.32 1-2; September, 11.47 1-2@11.40, closing at 11.47 1-2; October, 11.52 1-2@11.47 1-2, closing at 11.52 1-2. LARD—September, 6.72 1-2@6.67 1-2, closing at 6.70; October, 6.82 1-2@6.80, closing at 6.80; January, 7.17 1-2@7.15, closing at 7.15. RIBS—August, 6.87 1-2@6.80, closing at 6.82 1-2; September, 6.97 1-2@6.90, closing at 6.92 1-2; October, 7.03 to 7.02 1-2, closing at 7.02 1-2.

**Wall Street.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The market opened very dull but steady. London had few orders and bears a passive disposition, their attacks being limited to 100 share lots. Sugar was weak and declined one per cent. The dealings were simply manipulation. Bonds were very dull. Exchange, $4.85 to 4.87. Silver $1.04¾. The fact that no gold will be shipped to Europe to-day, and that the strictest investigation fails to reveal that there is any house in trouble, has a tendency to further restore confidence. It is positively stated that the rumors set afloat connecting the name of a prominent firm with operations that would lead to very serious complications, and possible failure, were absolutely false.

**Live Stock.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Receipts of cattle, 2,500, made up largely of Texans and rangers; business about like any other Saturday, with little or no change in values as compared with yesterday. Receipts of hogs, 7,000, and all sold. Rough and common, $4.80@5.10; mixed and packers, $5.15@5.40; prime heavy and butchers' weights, $5.45@5.55; prime light, $5.70@5.75. Receipts of sheep, 1,000, and all sold at an early hour at steady prices.

**London Stocks.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Bar silver, 46 1-16. Rate of discount in the open market, 1 1-2@1¾ per cent. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today was £3,000. Next Monday being a regular bank holiday, all exchanges throughout Great Britain will be closed.

Americans opened higher. Consols, 96⅛ for both.

## THEODORE HARRIS DYING.

**No Hope for the Recovery of the Wealthy Louisville Banker.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Theodore Harris, president of the Louisville Banking company, possibly the richest man in Louisville, is almost at the point of death. He has been sick for a long time and the doctors have abandoned hope. Up to a year ago Mr. Harris was active in business matters and is still president of the Louisville Southern railroad and at the head of other important enterprises.




### She Was a Heroine.

As our brigade advanced, crossing pasture land, sweeping through thickets and fording a creek which seemed to be all turns and elbows, a man about ten feet from me on the left dropped dead. My company was on the extreme left of the line, you see, and the man was a flanker. He had been shot from the window of an humble looking cabin which stood in open ground about rifle-shot away.

"Sergeant, take ten men and clean those bushwhackers out and burn the house!" was the order I got from my captain, and a minute later I had a squad marching away.

There had been more or less fighting over this same ground all the forenoon, and the artillery and musketry fire had been pretty hot. We were now driving the line, and as we advanced we found many of the dead still lying where they fell. It wasn't lawful warfare for a bushwhacker to hide away in a farm house and shoot a soldier in the back. Even if a battle was raging such a deed smacked of murder. If he could shoot it was his business to be in the lines opposed to us. Then if his bullets found a human target it was the chances of war, and if he happened to be captured by us he would be treated as a prisoner of war.

How many men were in the house we could not say, but as soon as in position we opened fire on the doors and windows. Not a shot was fired in return for three or four minutes. Then one of my men at the wall, who had exposed himself, got a bullet in the shoulder and crawled away to hide under a bank of earth. Our bullets soon riddled doors and windows, and must have searched every part of the house. We expected to see three or four men dash out and make a run for it, or a white flag to be displayed in token of surrender, but all was grimly silent. About ten minutes after my man had been shot one of the men at the shed got his head out too far while shooting and received a bullet in return. It didn't kill him, but carried away the right half of his upper lip and moustache, passed through his cheek, carried away four teeth and split his ear, and after a term in the hospital he was discharged and sent home.

That was two killed and two wounded and all apparently by the same weapon. We knew it to be an ordinary rifle by the whip-like crack of its report. But there might be three or four men in the house for all we could determine. We kept blazing away at doors and windows on the chance of hitting some one, and from the silence of the next ten minutes I felt confident that we had disabled them. All of us were up and half way there when a rifle barrel was poked through a broken pane and a flash followed. The ball grazed my cheek and struck the man behind me in the forehead and dropped him dead. Next moment we were at the doors, front and back, and they were banged open with a crash.

This is what I saw: "A boy soldier lying dead on the floor with an arm torn off by a fragment of a shell. On the bed was a gray-haired woman, with a bullet wound in her face. Standing in the corner of the room, proud and defiant, with the unloaded rifle in her hands, was a girl of 16—a regular country belle in grace and beauty.

"I can do no more. Shoot us if you will!" she said as she confronted us.

"Ayel shoot!" added the mother. "There lies my only boy, kill by your guns this morning. I lie here wounded, and my gal Jin has dropped four or five of you to get even! One gal to a dozen soldiers. Come and finish your work!"

But we simply took the rifle away and left them with their dead, and we pitied them even as we smarted with our own loss.

### A Nervy Fellow.

There came into our post, at the last regular meeting, says a Tacoma correspondent, a visiting comrade, Prof. A. A. Bartow, who has just grounds to claim the honor of being one of the youngest regularly enlisted soldiers during the late civil war.

Prof. Bartow was a member of Company F, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Ohio. He enlisted at Sandusky and was mustered out at Camp Chase at the age of 14. He carried the same musket given him at the time of his enlistment until he was discharged, marched with his company in line whenever called upon, took his part on picket and skirmish duty, ate his hardtack and sowbelly whenever it was possible to get the same, and never lost a day by sickness during his term of soldier life. He is 39 years old, weighs 157 pounds, and is principal of the Emerson school in the city of Tacoma, a position which only those worthy and well qualified can obtain.

A little incident which was told in my hearing by one of his comrades is too good to keep from your readers.

Toward the close of a warm afternoon in July, 1864, young Bartow found a horse, saddled and bridled and ready for a rider, in a lane about a mile from camp. The horse was walking leisurely down the road. Bartow, pipe, mounted, little hill, keeping [illegible] down a for something to stow away into his haversack.

Puffing away at his brierwood pipe, and thinking of home and mother, he came suddenly upon three Johnnies sitting on a log by the side of the road, with their backs toward him, while their guns were leaning against a tree some ten feet away.

"Here's a go," said he to himself. Three rebels in front of him and nothing in the world to defend himself with. Necessity is the mother of a bold front. He knew that he would soon be taken in if he did not act, and that quickly.

Snatching his pipe out of his mouth, he threw his hand out toward the rebs and shouted: "About face—forward, march! and quick, too."

The Johnnies sprang to their feet, wheeled around, and seeing what they supposed to be a revolver pointed at them, walked out into the road ahead of his horse.

"Forward, march!—double quick," and away they went up the lane toward camp.

One half-hour later three rebel soldiers came running into the Union lines ahead of a horse carrying a 14-year-old boy, who had a brierwood pipe in his hand.

You may well imagine the surprise of his companions on seeing him bring three prisoners into camp. They took him from the horse and tossed him into the air, and gave three cheers for the little hero of Co. F.

### Pickett's Famous Charge.

There are some men who always appreciate a good story, no matter under what circumstances it is told—whether the thermometer registers ninety-five degrees in the shade or the mercury is ready to freeze. One of these groups was seated in the reading-room of the Arlington hotel in Washington the other evening, and the central figure was Capt. J. S. Chew of Springfield, Mo., who is in Washington en route to Europe.

Capt. Chew was a member of one of Pickett's regiments during the war, and has no end of good stories at his command showing the humorous side of the struggle. A reporter of the Post dropped in on the group while the captain was spinning a yarn about an incident which came under his notice at Pickett's famous Gettysburg charge. In this company, of which he was at that time a lieutenant, was a young Virginian, only about sixteen years of age, and when the shot and shell began to fall about the command like hail the youth tried to drop out of the ranks.

"The captain of our company noticed the boy, of course," said Capt. Chew, "and yelled at him to fall in and not act like a baby, but the boy was equal to the occasion, and, almost in tears, yelled back: 'I say, captain, I wish I was a baby, and a girl baby at that.' Well, there were lots of us there who echoed his sentiments, but just then we were not making them public."

"What became of the boy?" asked the reporter.

"That would be scarcely appreciated. If I told, by the young soldier, or, rather, middle-aged man now, for he is a prominent Virginia politician and does not live so many miles from Washington."

### Cool.

In a Confederate soldier's "Diary of the War" we find an anecdote of the retreat from Gettysburg, which illustrates amusingly the value of coolness in time of danger. While passing through a thick body of woods, he came suddenly into another road, where he saw before him a hard-looking specimen of a Union soldier. He was seated composedly in the middle of the road, gnawing an old beef hoof.

"What regiment do you belong to?" said I.

"Sexty-third."

"Sixty-third what?"

"Sexty-third Pennsylvania! Where's your regiment, and what are you doing here? You are my prisoner."

"My reg'ment is dah," pointing to the woods in front of him. The road was literally strewn with muskets, for some of Meade's men had evidently stood not upon the order of their going.

I sprang from my horse, seized a loaded musket, cocked it, and presented it at the fellow's head.

"Come on, sir," said I. "Come on, or I will blow your brains out."

He paid no more attention to me than if I had been a fly upon the wall. He coolly went on gnawing his beef heel, and quietly remarked:

"Nein, I don't go already. I hash feets (fits)!"

I couldn't kill an unarmed man, and I couldn't tote him, and his regiment was too close for me to make a very long speech; so I bade him "good day" and rode on.

### Regulars Off Duty.

"I want to show you the effects of constant training," said a local military enthusiast.

We were standing on Whitehall street.

"You see those two regulars from McPherson barracks coming this way," said he, pointing toward two private soldiers from the barracks. They were walking very rapidly, but with as regular a step as though on dress parade.

"Now watch them. I will give a command as they come up and I'll bet a cigar they instinctively obey it."

"It's a bet."

Just as they passed us my companion, in a deep, commanding voice, said:

"Fours left; march!"

As quick as a flash the regulars wheeled to the curbstone. Then they caught themselves, looked around, smiled and went on.

"If you and your husband [illegible] don't you agree to dismiss [illegible] family?" "Never! If [illegible] think I was giv-

## ILLINOIS.

The case of Mrs. John Kopf, of Freeport, charged with bigamy, was heard and resulted in her acquittal.

Miss Belle Nichols, of Centralia, the young lady who was accidentally burned a week ago, died of her injuries.

While at work in the Horn coal mine, at Duquoin, Frank Jenks (colored) was instantly killed by falling slate.

The women in Hoover's laundry quit work in a body because of a notice that those caught talking should be laid off for a week.

Two boys named Young fell from a load of hay at Raritan and both were impaled on a pitchfork. Their injuries are likely to prove fatal.

Bessie Belle Wilhite, aged 3 years, was instantly killed at Colfax by a heavy sill falling upon her from a lumber pile, breaking her neck.

Samuel Jenkins, a 1-year-old child, fell into a cistern at Peoria and was drowned. His parents live in Limestone, just outside the city limits.

The Chicago and Centralia letter pouch which was left by Wabash train No. 42, was stolen from the baggage truck at Tolona and its contents rifled.

Joseph Mulkin of Rockport, Pike county, was crushed to death between a traction engine and a separator, while going down a hill near there, the other afternoon.

Acting Governor Ray to-day issued a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the surrender of Frank Wilson, who is wanted at Chicago for robbery and is under arrest at St. Louis.

During a thunder storm recently William Erving and Albert Hampton, living ten miles south of Hillsboro were sitting under a tree when it was struck by lightning, killing them both instantly.

Frank Gillespie, postmaster of Olney, who is reported short in his accounts by the expert going over his books, transferred all his property to his bondsmen to protect them in case the shortage should be proved.

Alex Knight of Akin, who has heretofore borne a good reputation, was arrested at Eldorado, for horse-stealing. The crime was committed at Benton on the night of July 1. He declares he is innocent.

News has been received in Marion of the destruction of 600 bushels of wheat belonging to W. T. Davis. Fire broke out in the thrashing yards, caused by a falling spark from the engine, which was at work on his premises at the time.

William R. Willis, living four miles west of Pittsfield, lost his barn by fire the other night, together with 1,200 bushels of wheat, 75 tons of hay, 1,200 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of oats and all his farm machinery. Loss, $6,500; insurance, $3,000.

Arrangements have been completed for a ten days' Farmers' Alliance camp meeting at Centralia, beginning Aug. 8. John J. Ingalls, Senator Peffer, Senator Palmer, John P. St. John, Helen M. Gougar, and other notable speakers have been engaged.

The heaviest sale of mineral which has been made at Galena for a number of years was made recently, and consisted of [illegible] to Dr. Law, of Shullsburg, at $25 per thousand. The mineral was raised at West diggings, near this city.

The 300 strikers at the mill of Weyerhauser & Denkman, Rock Island, who quit work last week to enforce a demand for a change from monthly to weekly payment of wages, went back to work. They decided to accept the company's offer of bi-weekly payment.

Sixteen-year-old Michael Doyle, of 292 Fifteenth street, Chicago, jumped from a moving freight train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks at Loomis street, and falling on his head received injuries from which he may die. He was taken to the county hospital.

The annual encampment of Knights Templar for the First grand district of Illinois, embracing Northern and Eastern Illinois, opened in Riverside park, Kankakee, last week. The location of the camp is very beautiful, being on the banks of the Kankakee in that city.

News has been received at Quincy of a murder at Gallatin, Mo. Four colored men were playing cards when one of them named Bishop got into a row with another of the party. Aaron Brown attempted to separate them when Bishop sprang upon him with a knife and with one blow disemboweled him. Brown died an hour afterward. Bishop is in jail.

Elias Moore, the Decatur fish merchant, has received a blood-curdling White-Cap letter warning him to leave town or suffer the consequences. Mr. Moore's wife left him with four children on his hands. He tried to prove his wife insane, but the jury said she was sane. Moore has property valued at $80,000. The White Caps say he shall turn the property over to his wife and children, but Moore goes right ahead and sells fish.

A stranger representing himself to be traveling for the Williamson Nursery company of Centralia, Ill., succeeded in getting Benjamin Schoener and John Renth, two prominent farmers living north of Mascoutah, to sign a paper purporting to be an order for goods. It turns out now that there is no such firm as the Williamson Nursery company, and the two farmers may have signed a blank note that can be filled out for any sum.

The woman Forres, who went away Friday last and left her 9-month-old baby at the Arlington hotel, Vandalia, promising to return in a short time, did not come back. It was a case of abandonment, as she telegraphed her husband, A. B. Forres, who is a telegraph operator at Fort Smith, Ark., that she had left her child there, and to come after it if he wanted it. Mr. Forres came after the child, and will place it in charge of its grandparents, who reside in Texas.

A three weeks' session of the Livingston County Teachers' institute convened in Pontiac the other day. The sessions are under the direction of Prof. Henry Foster, the county superintendent. Among the instructors are Prof. Henry C. Cox of the Frobel school of Chicago; C. E. Schlabach, principal of the schools of De Witt, Iowa; Edward Hangs, superintendent of the schools of Fairbury, Ill.; C. E. De Hutts, principal of the schools of Odell, Ill.; Miss Ada M. Peart of the Female academy of Jacksonville.

## WISCONSIN.

Joseph Phillips, the baker at the Milwaukee County Insane asylum, was instantly killed at a railway crossing.

Dr. Daniel B. Messinger, formerly of Milwaukee, died suddenly on July 11 at Sutherland Springs, Wilson county, Tex.

Governor Peck has pardoned Hartley Clifford, serving a life sentence in Waupun for the murder of Capt. Pugh of Racine.

S. L. Stein, of Milwaukee, was elected president of the National Photographers' association at its recent session in Buffalo.

Lon Merickle, sheriff of Oneida county, has gone to Chippewa Falls with warrants for Harry and Curtis Lashway, charged with violating the game law on the former's homestead near Rhinelander.

Two children belonging to A. H. Olds of Preston were playing in a pasture, when they were attacked by an ugly ram and seriously injured. The eldest child is nearly dead, its skull being fractured. It cannot recover. The other has a broken arm.

Dr. D. C. Jackson, of Chicago, has been elected professor of electrical engineering in the State university at Madison and has accepted. He is now the electrical engineer in charge of the Consolidated Edison company and is an able and practical man.

Miss Alma Loeb, daughter of a Brooklyn merchant, eloped from Elkhart Lake with Count Bluecher, and were married by Dr. Parkhurst of Summerfield church, at Milwaukee. The Count being without means of support his wife, the countess, was persuaded to leave him until he became able to provide for her.

The sale of the Douglas farm, which comprises forty acres south of Lincoln avenue and west of Eighth avenue, Milwaukee, was closed last Thursday. The purchasers are F. L. Vogel & Sons, the contractors, and the consideration is $92,000. The property will be platted and will be known as Vogel park. Charles Esau negotiated the sale.

The men employed by the contractors in rafting for the Empire Lumber company of Eau Claire struck for an increase of 25 cents a day, which compelled the mill to shut down. It is expected that the other crews will strike, and efforts are being made to prevent general walkout. The strikers were getting from $1.50 to $1.75 per day.

Surprise has been occasioned at Waukesha by the action of certain members of the State board of control. Recently, while on a visit to the Industrial school, they pointed to the pictures of deceased members of the former State board of charities and reforms and said, "These things will have to go."

Notice has been received in Milwaukee from Cardinal Gibbons that he would be in Milwaukee and confer the pallium upon Archbishop Katzer Thursday, Aug. 20. Formal and authoritative notice of the event will be given and invitations sent out soon. One of the largest assemblages of priests ever seen in the State will probably be here at that time.

Prof. Bret of Paris, France, was seriously injured [illegible] in Wisconsin, recovery being doubtful. Prof. Bret has been in this country several months looking up public school matters, of which he has to make a report to the French republic. He was here on a similar mission in 1883. At present he holds a professorship in the University of France.

Jacob Morawetz, an old and well-known business man, died last Thursday morning at his residence, 537 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee. Mr. Morawetz was a native of Bohemia and was 71 years of age. He emigrated to America and located in Milwaukee in 1840. In 1850 he located in the wholesale grocery business on East Water street, and was many years a leading wholesale trader in Milwaukee.

The syndicate formed to purchase the various lands, about which considerable has been said of late, in the town of Oak Creek, has practically organized for business. Articles of incorporation of the company were filed yesterday. The incorporators are John Johnston, John S. George, Frank Boyd, Fred W. Rogers, Thomas Shea, and George B. Van Nerman. The incorporation bears the name of "South Milwaukee company."

The decision of the Milwaukee & Eastern transit company and its Eastern connections to build an elevator at St. Joseph, Mich., to enable the shipping of grain by that route to the South and East has brought the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway company to the front with a proposition to build elevators at Grand Haven, and representatives of that company are to visit Milwaukee soon to confer with the Chamber of Commerce on the subject.

Assistant Attorney General Clancy of Oshkosh, served a summons on Consul General Gunther, thus inaugurating the third of the suits to obtain the interest of State funds appropriated by the Republican State treasurer while in office. Gunther's bondsmen are made co-defendants. They are Senator Sawyer, George C. Schloer & Metz, prominent leather dealers; Charles Scribner, cashier of the First National bank, and Dr. W. Gudden. A preliminary examination will be held in this city next Thursday. Secretary Rusk has been made one of the defendants in these suits.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial for Rose Zoldoske were heard at Lancaster the other day. Mr. Chynoweth, of Madison, made the argument for the accused, taking exceptions to many of the judge's rulings and dwelling particularly on the charge to the jury, asserting that the judge had gone beyond his power in laying stress on certain points, and had influenced the jury. The judge answered these exceptions at considerable length, summing up all in these words: "I am convinced there is no foundation for objections, and think the charge cannot be considered faulty." An affidavit that Juryman Greene had been heard to discuss the case was denied by Greene, and the judge pronounced sentence. At this the prisoner, who had been so sure of acquittal at the trial and so hopeful that a new trial would be granted, gave way completely and was half led, half carried, sobbing from the court-room. The case will be carried to the Supreme court. Pending this Rose has been taken to Waupun, there to await the decision of the higher court.

## FACETIOUS PHILOSOPHY.

People who work for the devil never get any vacation.—Ram's Horn.

The lashing of the waves is probably the work of the white caps.—Baltimore American.

Beware of the man who feigns to be amused when he is angry.—Atchison Globe.

There is nothing much more difficult to the obese than the act of obeisance.—Boston Courier.

The excuse of every man who does not mind his own business is that he is trying to do good.—Atchison Globe.

It's the heiress' won't and the father's will that keep the aspiring young man mentally occupied.—Washington Star.

Engaged couples may not average larger than other people, yet they are often distinguished by their sighs.—Lowell Courier.

There are people who have a good deal to say about growing in grace who slander the Lord every time they profess to belong to him.—Ram's Horn.

There are not half so many disappointed people as there are those who do not know what they want and are morbid in consequence.—Milwaukee Journal.

The man who fools with a pistol and the man who thinks he can handle a boat are having a pretty close match for first place on the homicide list this season.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If there is anything editors like, it is prompt paying patrons, and we place the Miles Medical Co. on the "Roll of Honor" because they send their money when it is due.

## CURIOUS CULLINGS.

John Clark, of Pittsburg, Pa., is probably the richest colored man in the country, he having amassed the snug sum of $200,000.

The mayor of Philadelphia receives $12,000 a year, the mayor of New York receives $10,000.

Seven of the nine justices of the Supreme court now occupy their own houses in Washington.

Art Lecturer W. Lewis Fraser says the first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639.

A mausoleum for the Schliemann family is being built at present in the beautiful cemetery near Athens.

The first trace of the British gunboat Wasp, which left the port of Singapore in 1887, is a buoy just found in the China sea.

A newspaper of the Gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England, with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people.

Pure chloroform, something hitherto unattainable, will now be made by M. Pictet, a chemist of Geneva. The majority of deaths from chloroform are said to be traceable to impurities.

## MASCULINITIES.

No man who thinks wrong can live right.

Some men have to die to head a procession.

Blessed is the man who at 40 has the fire of 20 and the peace of 70 together in his [illegible].

How many things there are to laugh at in this world to the girl who has pretty teeth and dimples.

"Always aim a little higher than the mark," says a philosopher. What! Kiss a girl on the nose? Never!

If a young man wants bright prospects he should hurry up and make them bright by rubbing against the world.

A "lonely bachelor" in Michigan who advertises for a wife specifies that she must have "incendiary hair."

How strange it is that most men would rather be flattered for possessing what they have not, than to be justly praised for having what they possess.

Sir Henry Parkes, the Australian statesman, to whom is due the fact that Australasia is now virtually a Federal Republic, began life as a farm laborer in England.

"I have an aunt who is very unfortunate," said Maude. "She is slightly deaf and very near-sighted." "Gracious!" responded Bessie. "What a lovely chaperon she would make."

She: "Indeed it's not an easy thing for a girl to get a husband." He: "Why, a pretty girl can make her choice of four out of every five men she meets!" "But it's the fifth that she wants."

He: "Jove! It's awfully lonesome here." She: "Yes; we are worse off than Robinson Crusoe." "Not so bad as that." "Yes, twice as bad. There was only one of him. There are two of us—just twice as lonesome."

Mrs. Naggleton: "I see that some wretch has been writing a book called 'How to be Happy though Married.'" Mr. Naggleton: "I could have told that in three words." Mrs. N.: "What are they?" Mr. N.: "Get a divorce!"

Detroit has a musical freak in the shape of a white-haired old man, who can be seen occasionally riding on the street cars, squeezing melodies out of an accordion. He seems to enjoy himself hugely, and so popular has he become that his car is always patronized to its fullest capacity.




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HAVE YOU GOT IT?
If so, try my medicine. For Catarrh it is a sure cure. For Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, and Headache it is a permanent relief. Price $1.00. Send for circular. Address JOHN F. HOBIT, Room 63, 125 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ills.

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Universal Digestive Food Powder.
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The best known and most effective remedy for assisting digestion. Those troubled with indigestion should not be without it. Retail price per bottle, 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it, or write to
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Chicago Wholesale Depots: Morrison, Plummer & Co.; Hunnister, Keeline & Co.; Peter Vanschaack & Sons, the Old Reliable Drug House; Fuller & Fuller; Lord, Owen & Co.

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The Disability bill is a law. Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled. Widows who are dependent are included. Also Parents dependent to-day, whose sons died from effects of Army service. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully settled, address,
JAMES TANNER,
Late Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

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Leave Chicago daily at 9:30 a. m., return about 8:30 p. m. Round trip, $1.00.
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Leave Chicago Sundays at 10 a. m., return about 10 p. m. Round trip, $1.50.
Leave Chicago Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Round trip, $1.00, tickets good returning same night, Sunday at 6 p. m. or Monday's steamer. In all cases meals and berths extra.
The "City of Chicago," which leaves daily at 9:30 a. m., makes close connections at St. Joseph with the special fast steamboat express on the Chicago & West Michigan Ry. for Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Holland, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Ottawa Beach, Bay City, East Saginaw, Lansing and all summer resorts and towns in Northern Michigan. This is the cheapest and quickest route from Chicago and the west.
For other information apply to
G. S. WHITELAW, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Graham & Morton Transp. Co.
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—TAKE THE—
GOODRICH LINE OF STEAMERS
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And when you are making up your route for Summer trips, please bear in mind that this steamship line offers some of the most delightful and inexpensive trips to be found anywhere. It also reaches all the principal places of interest on Lake Michigan and Green Bay. It is the best and cheapest way to reach the Magnetic Mineral springs of Spring Lake Mich., and Grand Haven, the beautiful resort at Lake Harbor, Mich., the fishing and camping grounds of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, viz.: Sturgeon Bay, Escanaba, Gladstone, Nahma, Fayette, Manistique, etc. Our route via Grand Haven to Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Mt. Clemens, etc., is unexcelled.
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Twice daily for Racine and Milwaukee at *9 a. m. and *8 p. m.; daily for Sheboygan and Manitowoc at *8 p. m.; daily for Ludington and Manistee at *9 a. m., (Saturday's boat leaves at 8 p. m.) daily for Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, etc., at 7 p. m.; for Kewaunee, Ahnapee, Sturgeon Bay, Menominee, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. Tri-weekly for Green Bay, Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique and way ports, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
*Sunday excepted.
For further information call or write to JOHN SINGLETON, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Office and Docks foot of Michigan Avenue.

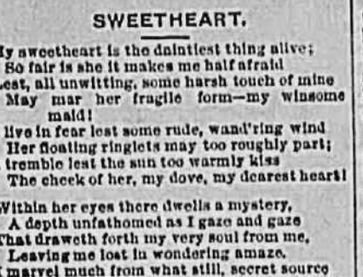
## SWEETHEART.

My sweetheart is the daintiest thing alive;
So fair is she it makes me half afraid
Lest, all unwitting, some harsh touch of mine
May mar her fragile form—my winsome maid!
I live in fear lest some rude, wand'ring wind
Her floating ringlets may too roughly part;
I tremble lest the sun too warmly kiss
The cheek of her, my dove, my dearest heart!

Within her eyes there dwells a mystery,
A depth unfathomed as I gaze and gaze
That draweth forth my very soul from me,
Leaving me lost in wondering amaze.
I marvel much from what still, secret source
Those fountains feed, that look so darkly deep,
Yet limpid as a mountain stream at dawn,
Where unborn thunders lie and lightnings sleep.

At touch of her soft hand my heart leaps forth
As it would burst its narrow prison bars;
I did not dream such wealth of tenderness
Could dwell in hearts this side the twinkling stars.
For my sweetheart is new; my love is new,
This love of all my life the dearest part;
Scarce has she tried to fashion words, but she
Learned first to say: "I'm mamma's own sweetheart."

O winds, blow softly that you chill her not!
O sunbeams, touch with care that perfect face!
O flowers and birds, come hither one and all,
If you would learn some new, more witching grace!
Ah, can you wonder that I live in fear
Lest, seeing her, the envious heavens part
And take her in her loveliness from me,
My rarest, fairest blossom, Sweet, my Heart?
—Harriet Francis Garvin, in Housekeeper.




CHAPTER XV.—CONTINUED.

"It is all the truth I know. It has been the one clear certainty in a myriad of chimeras. It has been the influence that has kept the little good in me alive to fight its last battle with the evil. If I had not loved you, I should have come here to-day and asked you in set phrases to be my wife. I should have counterfeited the emotion which I am now struggling to suppress. I should have met, no doubt, the contempt which I deserved, but which I hope to escape by asking you no more than to bid me a fair good-bye, and to think of me as trying to deserve the very small share in your kindly remembrance which is all I dare to hope for."

Alice had preserved the semblance of composure during most of this conversation, but there is something in the word good-bye which strikes straight at a woman's heart, if she loves. And Alice loved Russell. There will be no mystery with the reader on that point. She saw the serious purpose in his looks, and the tears blinded her eyes. She sank into a chair and covered her face. Russell saw the sign, and he was overwhelmed with consternation.

"I am a brute to have grieved you so," he exclaimed. "[illegible] have come [illegible] I was a madman to [illegible] here at all, bringing my miserable story of weakness and irresolution to your ears."

He began to pace the room, but as he approached the door, she looked up, hastily crying: "Oh, please, not yet; I have much more to say."

"Alice, what do these tears mean? Is it possible that you have thrown away your heart upon so poor a creature as I am?"

"Don't talk so of yourself. It is possible. It has been true, I can't say how long, and I thought—"

Russell groaned aloud.

"If there were any possible atonement, but what can I do? I could prom-



HE TOOK HER TENDERLY IN HIS ARMS.

ise a hundred reformations. I could picture a dozen ways of life in every one of which I should certainly fail."

"My father does not think so of you. What have you done to make you so hopeless of yourself?"

"For two years I have led a life wholly artificial, which, as I look back upon it, seems to have contained no act that was better than half-honest. Part of it, I admit, has been up to the standard of the ethics of business, and when I say that another part has fallen below that standard, I use language which could hardly be stronger. There is this that I may say: I have so arranged my affairs that I can right every financial wrong that I have done, but I shall have nothing left. The two sides of the account balance with an accuracy that is little short of miraculous. But when I have done that, I shall have nothing—certainly, I shall have neither courage nor opportunity to begin any life but the dullest of salaried drudgery."

"My father—"

"Has already been too kind. I could not permit him to help me. Come, Alice, say good-bye. The time has come."

"William Russell, I have confessed to you the most intimate secret of a woman's heart. If you now tell me that your poverty must separate us because I am rich, you do me a deep injustice. If your past has not been all it should, I, at least, have confidence in your future, and I am willing to wait till it develops what I know lies in it."

Russell was only a man, and rather a weak one after all, as has appeared. He was not proof against the beauty and the love of this sweet girl. He took her in his arms with a tenderness that reverence exacted of passion, and kissed away her tears, though he did not confine his attention wholly to the source of them.

"I dare not ask you to wait," said he, releasing her, at last; "I can not find a hope to share with you. I can plead no more than my most deep sincerity. I can promise only such endeavor as my weakness has often made to fail, though never with such inspiration as has come to me in your love."

### CHAPTER XVI.
#### THE END OF BORROWED YEARS.

It was May again. Russell had spent some days in putting his affairs in order. And now he had paid his last loan, and had come to the end of such business as had occupied him. He had no prospects; no money; nothing to do. He found himself by chance at noon upon the very spot where he had stood, and thought for the first time that a life of activity in the pursuit of money might have some interest. He had tried it. The two years he had asked for had been granted him, and they were ended. It was the twelfth of May.

He had taken from the interview with Alice some fresh hopes, which had all faded now. Courage to renew the battle would not come at his call. He even meditated ending it by his own hand, as he had thought of doing two years before. As to his love, he was filled with the insane idea that that, too, had been lent to him and had gone, with the years, beyond recall.

He stood in a doorway, looking out upon Wall street, but seeing nothing of the hurrying throng, until at last he was conscious that one face, not moving like the others but standing immovably, was growing clear upon his vision out of the general confusion. He looked again; it was the face of Walter Brown.

There could be no doubt about it; the wanderer had returned—returned from



"RUSSELL, HERE'S MY CHECK."

the grave it almost seemed, for months had passed since Russell had believed him dead. Yet there he stood talking with an acquaintance whom he had stopped at the edge of the pavement.

"I can not meet him; I can not look him in the face," murmured Russell, and he turned hastily to lose himself in the crowd. He nearly ran into the arms of Gilbert Ray.

"Hold on, my boy," said the man of millions, grasping Russell's arm. "I haven't had a talk with you in many a day, and I've got something almighty important to say. Come to my office at once."

He dragged Russell away in spite of all resistance.

"In the blues again, I see," said Ray, as soon as they were seated in the office. "Well, so are your friends when they view your conduct. What did you mean by letting that lunatic, Deering, cut you out of every thing in that way? I know what you'll say. The invention was his; you deceived me—and all that. Of course you did, and mighty shrewdly, too. I don't care a cent about that. I've more than got my money back out of the motor already, and I'd have had a million for us two if that fool hadn't stepped in to ruin his own prospects and yours. For, mind you, although his machine is a good thing, it can't sell itself, and he is such an uncommonly queer sort of fellow that he never can do any thing with it. I'm done, of course, as soon as you step out, and the consequence is that Deering will be just where he started from in no time."

"I am sorry for it," said Russell; "he is an honest man and has a home of which anybody could be proud. I have seen him in it."

"Well, that's neither here nor there," continued Ray. "I've heard about your squaring up accounts and putting every dollar you've got into your debts. Now, that sort of thing I really can't approve of. If it should spread, it would ruin the street. But that's not to be feared, although I know the malady's contagious. I know it, because I've caught it myself. There's a little debt, almost thirty years old, which I'm going to pay to-day. Do you remember your father?"

"My father," said Russell, startled by the question. "I can scarcely say I do. He died when I was a little boy."

"Well, I remember him. I knew him here in this city. He was a good man, but not too sharp in business. He had accumulated some money, but he lost most of it at the last."

"I knew that," said Russell; "I felt the effects of it during my boyhood. What he left sufficed only for my bringing up, and for such education as I have."

"Did you—that is, you didn't actually want for any thing?" asked Ray, moving uneasily in his chair, while he regarded the young man anxiously.

"No; I had food, and clothes, and shelter. The things I wanted no money could supply. They were ideals, far too high for me."

Ray seemed relieved.

"The truth is," said he, "that if your father hadn't known me, he might have kept his money. Now don't be alarmed; I didn't exactly rob him. We were on opposite sides of a little business affair. One of us had to go down. I was going up, just at that time; persistently going up and nothing could stop me. He had a strong tendency in the other direction. Perhaps some of my methods at that time were a little—well, not what so vigorous a moralist as you would approve of. I have thought of that affair once or twice myself, and not just easily, though it was all in the game."

"I don't understand you," said Russell, coldly.

"Don't, my dear boy, don't use that tone of voice. It makes me feel badly. I'm glad I decided to do this thing."

"What is it?"

"Why, you see, the amount your father lost in that little deal with me was about $120,000. I've kept the account, and I'd often had it in my mind to look you up before chance threw you in my way. I was glad to see you then;



"CONSOLE YOURSELF, MY GOOD FRIEND," HE SAID.

doubly glad when I found what a splendid fellow you were; trebly glad when I saw how you and Alice were getting on. And now I'm quadruply miserable to see you give up every thing and go moaning round the streets, as if you could not decide whether to drown yourself in the East river or the Hudson. Now, what I want to do is to restore that money to you. It isn't much; it won't affect me in the least financially; but it will make me feel a great deal better in my mind. It will give you a chance to go off and take a pleasure trip. You need one badly. I had thought to make the money a present to you on a certain very interesting occasion, but it can wait. I don't believe in hanging on to Christmas with a barrel of flour for a poor man who may starve during the fall. Russell, here's my check. Don't let any foolish scruple prevent you from taking it. It's yours, and I feel in giving it as if you were my own son."

The world spun round before Russell's eyes. It was not the idea of the money but of what its possession would give him. As to his right to it he had very little doubt. If the events had been of such a nature as to weigh upon the business conscience of Gilbert Ray, perhaps it would be better for the old gentleman's soul to relieve it of a burden such as that.

"Mr. Ray," said he, "I ought to tell you that Alice—"

"I know all about it, my boy. You have had my consent and her mother's for many a day."

"I would take this money," said Russell, rising excitedly, "for, though I thank you deeply, I will not feign to doubt that it is rightfully mine. Some rumor of that old story must have [illegible] for I find that it is not new [illegible] connected with it. I would take this money as I have said, and I would also accept the priceless gift your daughter offers me, but there is something between us. Mr. Ray, I was made to know her by my friend who loved her. I thought him dead when I made my mad confession to her. To-day I have seen him alive. How shall I face him having stolen the prize he coveted, the prize he worked for in the heat of Africa, braving a separation for her sake?"

"I don't know," said Ray, looking up from a card which a boy had brought him, "but you might try it in advance. The man is here."

And he handed Russell a card which bore the name of Walter Brown. A minute later and the owner of that name entered the room. Russell would have turned away, but Brown sprang forward, grasping his hand.

"Dear old fellow," he exclaimed, "why don't you speak to me? Do you think I'm a ghost? That seems to be the prevailing impression among the men I've met to-day." It all grows out of the fact that there was another Walter Brown with the company, but he had a middle name which I haven't. It seems the papers omitted to state it."

"I can't look you in the face," said Russell; "I have been false to you."

"What does he mean?" asked Brown, turning in surprise to Ray.

"He means that he has been falling in love with my daughter," said Ray, dryly.

Brown laughed.

"Console yourself, my good friend," he said, pressing Russell's hand again. "I was married in Cape Town to the sweetest woman in the world."

[THE END.]

#### Poor Birdy!

Miss Larkin—Oh, the poor little birds! What will they do, seeking shelter in this snow-storm?

Mr. Robin A. Dare—I can tie my handkerchief over that one you have in your hat, dear, if you think it needs protection.—Puck.

#### Some Opposition.

She—Oh, it's horrible! That Sandley girl has eloped with her father's colored coachman.

He—Well, I heard her father tell her once that people ought to marry their opposites.—Judge.

#### The Danger of the Ball Room.

Smith—Well, but if you can't bear her, what ever made you propose?

Jones—Well, we had danced three times, and I couldn't think of any thing else to say.—Texas Siftings.

#### She Could Stand the Pressure.

Jack—You could never bring yourself to love a fellow like me, could you?

Amy—I don't know, Jack. I might under pressure.—West Shore.

#### Lucky for Sappy.

Sappy—Very few people get what they deserve in this world.

Miss Caustique—Aren't you glad?—Munsey's Weekly.


# LIBERTAS C,

OR,

# DIED FOR CUBA.

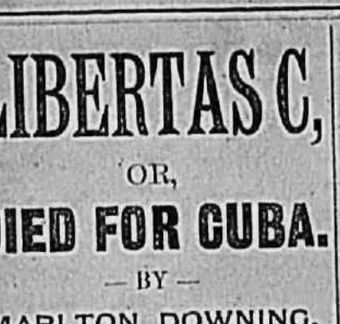
—BY—

MARLTON DOWNING.

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The hero of the tale is a young patrician who has been reduced to direst poverty, but who, when the hour comes to show his manhood, lays down his life to save his compatriots as well as a cargo of arms and ammunition sent to the conspirators from the United States.

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Is a thrilling story, but devoid of all the features which make the dime novel objectionable. It is pure in tone and instills lessons of patriotism calculated to benefit young readers.

Cuba's struggles for freedom and the efforts of her self-sacrificing patriots, futile though they have been heretofore, will eventually find their reward.

We can conscientiously recommend the story to our readers and assure them that they will feel grateful to us for securing the right to publish it.



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Is a Copyrighted Story which will not appear in any other paper in this vicinity. We have secured the franchise entitling us to its use at great expense; hence, if you are not already a subscriber you should become one at once.


### WHIMS AND FASHIONS.

A neat stamp box is made in the form of a United States mail bag.

Large silver hearts are the new design for standard photograph frames.

Pierced work is fashionable now in silver tableware, especially in bowls and odd dishes.

A silver ring that is rather novel in design is in the form of a strap apparently buckled around the finger.

An odd coin purse is made of a mole-skin. It is the natural size of the animal, the head and fore feet being finished to simulate life, and a silver clasp being affixed to the hind quarters.

At Queretaro, near Mexico, soap is the currency of the place, and a legal tender for the payment of debts. The cakes are about the size of common Brown Windsor and worth 1½ cents a piece. Each cake is stamped with the name of the town where it is current and of the person authorized to manufacture and utter it.


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### Teacher's Institute.

The Annual Institute of Lake County Teachers will be held in the Central School building, Waukegan, commencing Monday, August 10, and continuing through the week.

Superintendent P. R. Walker, of Rockford, Prof. E. W. Chase, of Highland Park, and Mrs. Sarah A. Milner of Chicago, are engaged as instructors.

It is intended that this Institute shall be inferior to none of its predecessors in interest and profit to those in attendance.

The corps of instructors is made up of prominent educators who have been very successful in such work. We trust that all teachers who expect to work in this county during the ensuing school year will make it convenient to attend. The law makes provision for the attendance of teachers five days in each year and all should consider it a pleasant professional duty. Those who are obliged to be absent should notify the superintendent without delay. Young persons who expect to fit themselves for teaching can profit by enrolling themselves as members of the institute and attending its sessions regularly. Parents and others interested in school matters are invited to call at any time during the week.

Teachers are requested to bring such text books as they may have.

Those who wish board and rooms engaged will please notify this office before August 8.

Residents of Waukegan who can take teachers to their homes for a week will confer a favor by notifying me of the number that can be accommodated by each and the compensation required for such accommodation.

Local teachers who can make it convenient to assist in procuring board and rooms for non resident teachers are assured that such aid will be gladly accepted.

M. W. MARVIN,
County Superintendent.

### FACTS IN SHORT ORDER.

Spinach is a Persian plant.

Damsons originally came from Damascus.

The fly spider lays an egg as large as itself.

There are 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps in the world.

A State official of Maine is wearing a straw hat that he bought in 1859.

The amount of gold in the world would fit in a room twenty-four feet each way.

Teachers' salaries in the United States annually amount to more than $60,000,000.

In average condition a turnip seed may increase its own weight fifteen times in a minute.

A cow at Kennett, Pa., ate a stick of dynamite, and her owner is now afraid to milk her.

The number of passengers carried by all the railroads in the world averages 8,500,000 a day.

To effect the respiration of a carp, 18,300 arteries, vessels, veins, bones, valves, etc., are necessary.

The highest railroad bridge in the United States is the Kinzua viaduct on the Erie road—305 feet high.

Striped trousers are still worn in society; but full striped suits are barred out, except in a few localities where they are barred in.

There are spiders no bigger than a grain of sand, which spins threads so fine that it takes 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair.

It would take all the Lancashire cotton factories 400 years to spin a thread long enough to reach the nearest star at the present rate of production of about 165,000,000 miles per day.

### MASCULINITIES.

*Wife:* "Do you suppose the Creator made woman last on the principle the best comes last?" *Husband:* "Of course not. He did it because he didn't want everything talked about and pulled to pieces and made over."

The lady who will set the fashion of doing away with the piano lamps, pictures on easels, with the everlasting scarf on top, and rickety tables in the middle of the floor, with marble statuettes underneath glass covers, will be a benefactor to the race.

He, sentimentally: "It seems almost impossible to be amid these woodland scenes, and not to love—some one." She, languishingly: "Indeed it does. The placid lake, the sunlit hills, the shady dells, and the sweet songs of birds drive from one's head all thought of what it costs to live respectably."

The safest plan to pursue at a swell reception where the waiters and male guests are clad in swallow-tails is to jam your hands into your pantaloons pockets and jingle a few coins when you meet a stranger. If his eyes begin to bulge and his hand commences to travel toward you, he's a waiter. This is a straight tip.

As surely as pleasant truths, kindly meant and said, are passports to friendship and affection, so surely do bitter ones provoke the enmity and hatred of those to whom they are addressed. If you have a taste for sharp repartee, restrain it. It is better to lose a jest than a friend—to miss an opportunity of saying a "good thing" than to make an enemy.

"Young man," said the stern father, "do you realize that my daughter is in the habit of wearing dresses that cost all the way from $50 to $100?" "I do," replied the young man, firmly, "and sir," he continued, an exultant ring in his voice, "it was only the other night that we took an account of stock and found that she had enough of them to last three years ahead."

A farmer's son up in the country conceived a desire to shine as a member of the legal profession, and recently undertook a clerkship in the office of the village pettifogger at nothing a week. At the end of the first day's study the young man returned home. "Well, Tobe, how d'yer like the law?" was the first paternal inquiry. "'Taint what it's cracked up to be," replied Tobe; "sorry I learnt it."

A Berlin merchant was a daily customer in a noted restaurant, and always paid the waiter generously, as he liked him for his attentiveness. One day another waiter served him. He was much surprised. "Where is Fritz?" "He is here," said the new waiter, "but he can't serve you. You see," he continued, "we played cards last evening, and after Fritz had lost all his And he put up his customers, and it was the good fortune to win you.

## Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Senator Gorman has gone to Saratoga but his Presidential boom is being very carefully groomed by his friends, and the present programme is to push him to the front as a compromise between Hill and Cleveland who are both, according to the Gorman figures, already out of the race. The programme as stated here is to straddle everything except the tariff and even on that issue are many people who remember the time when Gorman was classed as a "protectionist" democrat, but since the death of ex-Speaker Randall there seems to be no recognized "protection" democrats, although during the last session of Congress Representative Flower, of New York, was several times charged with voting with his republican colleagues on the House committee on Ways and Means upon tariff matters.

The silver people are to be referred to Mr. Gorman's herculean efforts to pass the free coinage bill in the Senate last winter, and the anti-silver people to the masterly manner in which he manipulated things at the recent Maryland democratic convention so as to prevent the placing of a free silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of Jones, "he pays the freight." Gordon's boom is to be worked on the "get there" principle. There has been some quiet talk among the visitors to the Farmer's Alliance headquarters here about the part Mr. Gorman took in keeping the free coinage plank out of the Maryland platform, and unless they are mistaken some awkward questions are to be asked when the attempt is made to start the boom abooming in the South, where the sentiment for free coinage is practically unanimous.

If all the resignations from the cabinet billed by the special correspondents of Washington during the last four days had really been handed in, Mr. Harrison would find it difficult to get a quorum of his cabinet. Among the gentlemen retired from public life without their consent are Secretaries Noble and Tracy, Postmaster-General Wannamaker and Attorney-General Miller. Denials direct from all the gentlemen named except Secretary Noble who is out of reach of the telegraph were obtained, and in his case the denial of his assistant secretary and of private secretary Halford, but the resignations are still on; the able correspondents who are trying to earn their salaries maintaining that they know more about it than the officials themselves do, and one of them goes so far as to state that no matter what anyone may say to the contrary he has positive knowledge that Secretary Noble's resignation has been in Mr. Harrisons hands for four months.

The reciprocity record may fairly be said to have been broken when official proclamations of two treaties, that with Spain for Cuba and Porto Rico and that with SanDomingo are issued within forty-eight hours of each other, and it is hinted in State department circles that there are more to come before long, September 1, is the date the two mentioned will go into effect.

There is one amusing feature of the unmistakable Blaine boom which the meeting of the republican national executive committee here last week precipitated on the country. It is known to those familiar with the undercurrents of politics that the men who first started the Blaine ball to rolling did not do so because they wished to see that gentleman nominated, but because they thought they saw in it an opportunity to sidetrack or wreck the Harrison train for '92, and now they are considerably chagrined to discover that the matter has been taken out of their hands, and that, while they have for the time blocked the Harrison train they have aroused a sentiment in the great mass of their party that is loudly demanding the nomination of Blaine. Changes in political feelings are so many and so sudden in this country that it would be a reckless man who would attempt at this time to say who would be nominated, but every truthful chronicler is compelled to record the present Blaineish aspect of things republican.

If the G. A. R. is not moved to come to Washington for its 1892 encampment by the mammoth solid silver invitation in a satin lined Russian Leather box, the key of which is of solid gold, which the citizens committee has taken to Detroit, then lots of people hereabouts will be very much disappointed.

Secretary Foster is the only Cabinet officer in town to-day and he expects to leave for Ohio to-morrow or next day. Meanwhile the assistants are playing at being heads of the big departments, and between us, some of them are exhibiting heads that are nearly as big as their departments.

It is stated here that the Treasury department has been asked to investigate charges of undervaluation of imports against the Collector of Customs at El Paso, Texas, but no confirmation can be had at the department.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones was born in Sterling, New York, Apr. 22, 1815; was married to Clark Jones Aug. 18, 1830. After living in the state of New York for about seven years, Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to Illinois, driving the entire distance in just six weeks and landing in Chicago when the first brick building of that city was being erected. Remaining here but a short time they went on to Kendal, where they lived about five years, coming then to Antioch, and being among the first settlers of this place. Here they both resided until the time of their deaths, Mr. Jones dying Sept. 20, 1[illegible]. Since 1866 Mrs. Jones made her home with her son J. R. Jones, until her recent death which occurred July 28, 18[illegible]. She was the mother of ten children, six of whom survive her. She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

### DIED.

At Hickory, Ill., Charles Nichols. Aged Seventeen Years.

Again it is our sad duty to record the death of one near and dear to us whose sad fate cast a gloom on the entire community. I refer to the tragic death of Charles Nichols who was drowned while bathing, July 26th. Charles was a bright and promising young man and his [illegible] is a terrible blow to his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nichols, he being their only child. The writer as well as the entire community unites in heartfelt sympathy with them in their sad affliction. He was an active member of the Young Peoples Society, of Hickory. At the funeral on Tuesday afternoon the church at Hickory was crowded to the door with sympathizing friends from far and near who came to pay their last respects to a departed friend. The floral designs were very beautiful and were the work of loving friends. Near the pulpit was a wreath and a pillar of flowers, in the center of which were the words "At Rest. Charley".

We shall meet but yet we miss him
There will be one vacant chair,
We shall linger to caress him
While we breath an evening prayer.

A FRIEND.

### THE DRINK HABIT ABROAD.

Return of Mrs. Finch from the Good Templar Convention in Scotland.

Mrs. John B. Finch has returned to Evanston from Europe. Mrs. Finch, who is vice-templar of the right worthy grand lodge of the world of Good Templars, attended the biennial session of that body in Edinburgh from May 26 to 30 inclusive. After the session she was one of a large party that traveled through Great Britain and on the continent to study temperance reform.

"I visited at midnight Drury lane, King's Cross, Whitechapel and other notoriously wicked localities in London mentioned by Gen. Booth in his 'Darkest England'" she said last evening, "and found them even worse than described by the leader of the salvation army. Women and young girls were as numerous as men in the taverns, drinking, swearing and fighting. A great work must be done in England, as children are taught the use of drink when mere babies, it being a frequent thing to see little ones dipping their bread in wine or beer. Women, who suffer most there, have not the rights we here have and their voices are not heard as frequently as in our own land. Coupled with this is the fact that the nobility are almost universally addicted to the drinking habit.

"Lady Somerset is the only member of the nobility to my knowledge that has boldly taken a stand for total abstinance. In France I do not think we saw a total abstainer, while in the German-speaking countries little progress has been made in the temperance reform. To my mind the result was evident in the plodding drowsy daily life of the inhabitants. The effects of drinking, I admit, are not so glaring as in our own countries, as their drinks are milder.

"Our party, by its rigid adherence to water, attracted considerable attention on the continent, yet our opinions were always respected."

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, especially to the choir and to those who provided flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

### FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: a farm of 40 acres in good state of cultivation [illegible] in Antioch village. Part cash, balance on time. Enquire at the NEWS office, Antioch, Ills

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co. solicitors of Patents, at Washington, D. C. unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make specialty of rejected cases and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and all who have to do with patents.


1875. { SIXTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. } 1891.

# DAN HEAD & CO.,
# BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

**Keep no money at your homes.**

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

**DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.**

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per-cent per annum, payable every six months.

**INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.**

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per-cent interest.

**City 5 per-cent and Covernment 4 per-cent Bonds for sale.**

## Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

*We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.*

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President. URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
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**Why Pay Rent all your Life AND NEVER HAVE A HOME!**

# WHY?

# BUY A LOT AND BUILD.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

**We have a number of fine Residence Lots For Sale, title perfect.**

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# Lexican Mustang Liniment.

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-tested pain reliever.

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## SUSANNAH.

Alack, alas, and woe is me,
And woe is me, Susannah!
I love a maiden fair to see,
A maiden, by some fell decree,
Who cares for no one—no, not she!—
This cruel maid Susannah.

For oh, and ah, and well-a-day,
And well-a-day Susannah!
Your golden hair will turn to gray—
The rose of youth will fade away—
December snows must follow May—
Beware; beware, Susannah!

So wooed I then in moral tune,
In moral tune, Susannah,
I craved her hand; she gave the boon
But said, "My love, we'll mary soon,
Say on the *thirty-first of June*—"
This cruel maid, Susannah!

## MR. SMITH'S TOES.

Mr. Smith had always heard of Michael, who was the son of a favorite sister, as being a very promising lad, and he had secretly determined, if he should prove as satisfactory as he hoped, to bring about a union between him and Lamia. A year ago Michael Careless had made his first visit to England from Canada, both his parents being dead, and in every respect he had come up to his uncle's most sanguine expectations. But his advent was too late. Only six weeks before his arrival his pretty cousin Lamia had engaged herself to Dr. Charles Carious.

"Well, uncle," said Michael, as he entered the room, "there doesn't seem much chance for me. I think I had better be getting back to the land of the Kanucks."

"Upon my word, Michael, I'm inclined to think you are right. I've just been speaking to Lamia again, and she seems as immovable, if not more determined, than ever. By the by, did you dine with Carious when you were in town?"

"Oh, yes, I thought it was the civil thing to do; and, besides, I've no right to quarrel with him. He came and saw and conquered before I was ever in the field at all. I can't say that I like him, though doubtless he is clever at his profession. But, uncle, do you really think she cares for the doctor?"

"No, candidly, Michael, between you and me and the post I don't think she does a rap; but still there's no chance of her throwing him over. She's made up her mind to that, and she'll stick to it. I wish to goodness he would grow tired of her, but I'm afraid he knows which side his bread's buttered too well for that."

After this there was a pause, and the two men lit cigars and sat silent.

All of a sudden Michael broke out with:

"I suppose all's fair in love, uncle, isn't it?"

But Mr. Smith had fallen into a gentle sleep, and took no heed.

A week later, in response to an invitation from his prospective father-in-law, Dr. Charles Carious ran down for a week's shooting to Rabnet manor. Mr. and Mrs. —— and Lamar would be away at Eastbourne, the invitation had said, but Michael Careless would be there to do the honors. So it was that the accepted suitor and his rival found themselves tete-a-tete at breakfast on an early day in October. Michael proposed an early start, and breakfast was no sooner over than they retired to get into gaiters and shooting boots. But Michael, alone in his room, seemed in no hurry to get ready. He had left his door ajar and was eagerly listening. After a few minutes he heard the doctor's bell ring violently, and this was shortly followed by animated conversation with the footman who answered the summons.

"Anything the matter, Carious?" he called across the passage.

"Why, yes; it's a most extraordinary thing. I could have sworn I packed some shooting boots, and what's more extraordinary John here says he could have sworn that he unpacked some, but devil a pair is to be found. I suppose they can't have got with yours?"

"Come and see," said Michael, but search though they did high and low, Dr. Carious' boots could not be found.

"And I am afraid mine would be rather tight for you," finally said Michael. "I'll tell you what though," as a happy thought seemed to strike him; "there are rows upon rows of boots of all kinds in my uncle's dressing room; suppose we see if he will fit you."

No sooner said than done; and in another minute two pairs of stout boots had been selected, and Michael stood by while the doctor sat down to try them on. The left foot was excellently accommodated, and he forthwith set himself to negotiate the right boot. But he was doomed to disappointment. When half way on his toes were baulked of their expected lodging.

"Hello," he cried, "this boot's got something in it; it's blocked up at the end."

"By Jove," said Michael, "how infernally stupid of me. I forgot all about that."

"Forgot all about what?" said the doctor quickly.

"Why, about my uncle's toes, of course. Surely, you know he has none on his right foot?"

"No toes on his right foot! Why, what's become of them?"

"Well, there, you ask me what a good many people would like to know. I'm sure I don't."

"Do you mean to say seriously that all your uncle's right boots are padded like this because he's got no toes?"

"Well, you can go and see for yourself. He's supposed to have lost them just before he went to New Zealand, forty years ago, but, of course, nobody ever refers to it."

"Now you mention it, too, of course, Mr. Smith does walk a bit lame. I always assumed the old gentleman was gouty. Indeed, he's said as much more than once."

"That's what the lawyers call a legal fiction," said Michael laughing as he led the way back into his uncle's room.

A further examination showed that the boots and shoes for the right foot were one and all blocked up inside for about one-third of their length from the toes.

During the whole of that day Dr. Carious' mind kept recurring to the subject, and, do what he would, Michael could not prevent him from continually dwelling on the mystery.

The next morning at breakfast the doctor announced his intention of returning forthwith to town. He had, he said, received news which made it impossible to tresspass longer on Mr. Smith's hospitality. He was evidently in an extremely perturbed state of mind, and, when Michael hoped he had slept well, he answered shortly that, on the contrary, he had passed a very disturbed night indeed.

The following day Miss Lamia Smith received this letter:

"HARLEY STREET, W., Oct. 6.

"Dear Miss Smith: By an extraordinary concatenation of circumstances I have become the depository of a most tragical secret, having very intimate connection with your family. It is a secret, which from its very nature, I know you to be ignorant of—a secret which, if you ever did become aware of it, would hopelessly embitter your existence; but still it is a secret which need never be made known, and in being uninformed of which you will be most happy.

As I have more than once told you, I consider that between those who are destined to be united in marriage there should be no concealment. You will, therefore, I am sure, realize with me that, terrible though it is to utter these words of farewell, I am bound to ask you to release me from an engagement which untoward circumstances render practically impossible. I pray you not to ask me to be more explicit. It would only be under the most stringent compulsion that I could be induced to divulge what, by such an extraordinary coincidence has come to my knowledge. I am, yours sincerely,

CHARLES CARIOUS.

Lamia promptly handed the letter to her father and watched his face.

"Why, what the blazes is the fellow referring to?" roared Mr. Smith, when he had read it, "with his 'concatenation of circumstances,' and his 'tragical secret, which would embitter your existence if you ever became aware of it,' and his 'not being induced to divulge it but under the most stringent compulsion?' Why, I suppose the fellow thinks we shall bring an action against him for breach of promise of marriage and force him in the witness box to give his reasons for jilting you. What did I tell you, Lamia? This Sawbones isn't the man for you, and you're well rid of him."

The long and short of the matter was that Mr. Smith undertook, with Lamia's consent, to write a reply to Dr. Carious, which reply, as may be imagined, was clothed in language rather more strong than curteous, and in which he told him that nothing could exceed his regret that he had ever been engaged to his daughter except his joy that he had now ceased to be so.

A few moments later Dr. Carious read the announcement in the Times of the marriage between Michael Careless of Montreal, Can., and Lamia daughter of Joseph Smith of Rabnet manor Crampshire. He at once sat down and dispatched a small, carefully-packed parcel to the bridegroom.

"Why, Michael, here's a belated wedding present I do believe," cried Lamia, the morning after their return from their honeymoon to her father's house. "It's addressed to you, and I do believe the handwriting is Dr. Carious'."

"Let me see it," said Careless, and forthwith he proceeded to undo the parcel. Under the paper was a wooden box with a sliding lid. As he pulled this away a piece of paper fluttered to the ground. Lamia picked it up and read aloud the following extraordinary note:

"Sir—Inclosed I send you what circumstances forces me to believe are your father-in-law's toes. You will, no doubt, do as you think fit about returning them, after so long a separation, to their original owner. I am yours, faithfully. C. C."

While Lamia was reading this letter aloud, Michael was gazing, with a broad smile upon his face, at a small bottle which he held in his hand, and which contained, in spirits of wine, a very remarkable object. The object was the toe piece of a stout boot with a felt sole, containing five human toes and the fragment of a thick woolen sock, cut as cleanly off a booted foot as though it were the section of a German sausage. Pasted on the bottle was a fragment of newspaper, dated just forty years ago. Michael volunteered to read it aloud.

It contained a partial description of what had evidently been a ghastly tragedy. Among other things it stated that the room in which murder for the sake of plunder had been committed was in a state of terrible confusion, which evidenced that a desperate struggle had taken place, and that the deceased had evidently, at one time during the encounter been in possession of a large axe which lay on the floor, since the only trace of the murderer left behind was the toe piece of his boot, cut clean off, with the five toes remaining in it.

These last words were underlined in red ink, and in writing was added evidently by Dr. Carious' father.

Owner of the toes still at large and now two years since murder was committed.

JOHN CARIOUS.

"And what the deuce does it mean?" cried Mr. Smith.

"Well," said Michael rather shamefacedly, for he was uncertain what sort of a reception his story would receive, "the fact is, I saw this curiosity in Dr. Carious' museum the night I dined with him, and when he came down to shoot with me, I took the liberty of blocking up all the toes of your right boots, and—and—he chose to draw the unwarrantable inference ——"

"You mean that you chose to [illegible] him believe, to forward your own [illegible] sonal schemes, you dog," roared Mr. Smith, "that I—that your uncle—his future father-in-law was a [illegible] murderer at large!" and what between indignation and laughter, Lamia's father was within measurable distance of succumbing to a premature apoplexy.—London Truth.

## RAREBIT OR RABBIT?

**Which Is the Proper Etymology for Outlandish Dish.**

It was probably a fancy for [illegible] jectural etymology that led the New York Herald to publish an extraordinary article yesterday under the heading "Welsh Rabbits Digestible." There is no doubt that a well-prepared dish of toasted cheese on toasted bread is not only "toothsome to the palate," but easily digested by healthy stomachs, but it is open to question whether such a dish is rightly called Welsh rabbit. Some years ago there was a hot controversy over this very problem, and of the newspapers taking the [illegible] that "Welsh rabbit" was the proper term, and basing their opinion on the analogy of "Irish apple," which is the name sometimes given to the potato, while others insisted that this was a false analogy and that the right phrase was "Welsh rarebit." Most of the cook-books give the latter name to the dish, while, on the other hand, purists actually say "rarebit."

Still, purists are often led astray by mistaken zeal, and possibly they may be wrong in this instance. Some English purists often speak of a "quid" of tobacco," yet Webster used to say that "quid" in this sense is a vulgarism for "cud," and his editors now say that it is "low" to use "cud," in this sense. In regard to the word "rare" it is said that the sense of "underdone," some people exist who will have you say "rare" though they are becoming rarer and rarer. Whom, then, are we to follow touching toasted cheese? Shall we follow touching toasted cheese? Those who must have it "rarebit," or the others who insist on "rabbit"? Professor W. D. Whitney should hasten to enlighten a world bewildered on this important question.

## HORSE POWER.

**Established as a Unit by James Watt About a Century Ago.**

When men first begin to become familiar with the methods of measuring mechanical power they often speculate on where the breed of horses that can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or its equivalent, which is more familiarly some mechanics, of raising 330 pounds 100 feet per minute. Since 33,000 pounds raised one foot per minute is called one-horse power, it is natural that people should think the engineers who established that unit of measurement based it on what horses could really do. But the horse that can [illegible] this work does not exist. The [illegible] was established by James Watt about a century ago, and the figures were fixed in a curious way. Watt found that the average horse of his district could raise 22,000 pounds one foot per minute. This, then, was an actual horse-power. At that time Watt was employed in the manufacture of engines, and customers were so hard to find that all kinds of artificial inducements were necessary to induce power users to buy steam engines. As a method of encouraging them Watt offered to sell engines reckoning 33,000 foot pounds to a horse-power. And thus he was the means of giving false unit to one of the most important measurments in the world.

## MORE THAN UNIQUE.

**A Railroad Party Passes Through a Lake Full of Black Snakes.**

On his recent homeward trip from San Francisco, C. P. Huntington and party had a unique experience, says the liar of the Buffalo Courier. The train bearing them left San Francisco April 28, and, after passing through some beautiful sections of country, stopping at Oroville, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Deming, El Paso, San Antonia and Houston, approached New Orleans.

For about twenty miles before reaching the last named city the train passed over a soft, yielding track through what appeared to be a lake. That particular section of the country was flooded from the great crevasse in the Mississippi river, about five miles above New Orleans. This lake was full of large black snakes, many of which stretched their repulsive bodies across the track. Some of them were five feet long and as thick as a man's arm. Neither the flood nor the reptiles stopped the train, which got safely into New Orleans, and from there proceeded on its way to New York.

### Not at Home.

"Johnny, is your sister at home?" said the young man at the front door.

"Wait until I light the gas—or hold on—is your hair sandy?"

"Why, no," replied the abashed youth.

"Have you got a mustache that curls up at the ends?"

"N—no. I don't wear a mustache at all."

"Hum. Have you got a large seal ring on the fourth finger of your left hand?"

"No, I haven't."

"Then," said Johnny, confidently, "she ain't at home." And he shut the door without further to do.—Washington Post.

### An Offered Remedy.

Chollie—They do say now that the fellows nowadays use so much tobacco that the girls have actually surpassing them in strength. Fawncy.

Chappie—I cawn't see my way to wemedy such a state of things—unless we can get the deah cweatures into the habit of smoking.—Indianapolis Journal.




### A Pair of Twins.

There were two little kittens, a black and a gray,
And grandmamma said with a frown:
"It will never do to keep them both,
The black one we'd better drown.

"Don't cry, my dear," to tiny Bess,
"One kitten's enough to keep;
Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late,
And time you were fast asleep."

The morrow dawned, and rosy and sweet
Came little Bess from her nap;
The nurse said: "Go into mamma's room
And look in grandma's lap."

"Come here," said grandmamma, with a smile,
From the rocking-chair where she sat;
"God has sent you two little sisters;
Now, what do you think of that?"

Bess looked at the babies a moment,
With their wee heads, yellow and brown,
And then to grandmamma soberly said,
"Which one are you going to drown?"

### The Smallest Man.

Bebe is supposed to have been the smallest man who ever lived. He was borne by a peasant woman in Lorraine, just one hundred and fifty years ago, and was called Bebe because the first few years of his life he could articulate only "be-be." The day of his birth Bebe was smaller than his mother's hand.

Ten days afterward he was taken to the village church to be baptized, in his mother's wooden shoe, because he was too tiny to be carried safely in her arms. During the next six months the same wooden shoe served as Bebe's crib.

When Bebe was about 7 years old King Stanislaus Loszcinski of Poland made him "court dwarf." At the time of his introduction to court life Bebe was just twenty inches tall, and weighed eight pounds. He never grew larger.

Bebe had a sweet little voice, a good ear for music and nimble legs. He could dance and sing with the best of the King's courtiers. He was very useful as a table ornament at all the King's great banquets. His most famous appearance in this rather curious role took place at a dinner which Stanislaus gave to the Ambassador of a great power. In the middle of the table was an immense sugar castle.

Shortly before the guests rose to leave the door of the castle opened and a knight in full armor stepped out with a drawn sword in his right hand. All the guests thought the knight must be some wonderful automaton which the king had obtained from the skilled mechanics across the Rhine. He wasn't, however. He was Lone other than little Bebe. He walked around the table, shook his sword in the face of every guest, saluted the king, and then turned back to the castle entrance, where he assumed the position of sentry.

At a signal from the king every one at the table began to bombard him with small sugar balls. Bebe hurried at once into the castle, locked the door, mounted the tower, and pretended to return the fire by setting off a lot of perfumed explosives.

In Paris a lady of the French court had been holding him in her lap between the courses of a court dinner. Suddenly she rose to leave the room. Her first step was accompanied by a shrill cry from the folds of her gown: "Your majesty, your majesty, this lady has stuck me in her pocket and is running away with me."

The voice was Bebe's. He was immediately dragged from the court lady's pocket and placed under the guard of two pages, who were instructed by King Stanislaus to watch him day and night.

To drive away melancholy Bebe was married to Theresa Souvray, a dwarf of about his own age and and slightly greater stature. That was the last drop in Bebe's cup. Two weeks after his marriage he lost his mind. He ceased to talk entirely, ate little, and spent most of his time in his crib. His honeymoon was barely up when he died at the age of twenty-one. His wife, Theresa, survived him forty-two years.

### Catching the Prince.

I found upon inquiry among the passengers of the Servia that Prince George, aside from his having done so much to restore peace of mind among the timid passengers, had also been very polite in not showing any annoyance at such of his fellows who persisted in following him about and watching him as if he were part of the entertainment furnished by the Cunard company, for which they paid their money.

From the kodak fiend especially the poor Prince seemed to have no escape. He is a stalwart young man, and as such likes the air, which kept him much on deck. At such times he was frequently approached by innocent-looking individuals who, while pretending to examine a ship far off on the horizon, would suddenly fire their kodaks at the unfortunate scion of royalty.

One day a little girl thirteen years old approached the Prince on the hurricane deck and said—

"Please, sir, are you Prince George?"

"Yes, I am Prince George," said he of the broad shoulders, pleasantly.

"Please, may I take your picture?" said the child, pleadingly.

The big Prince looked down at the little girl and replied kindly: "Yes, yes, little one; but hurry up." Then he stood up straight and waited for the agony.

The child drew a diminutive kodak from under her arm and aimed it at the Prince. Suddenly her face grew troubled, and she said, wistfully—

"Please, Prince, won't you sit down? I can't get you in this little hole, my kodak is so small and you are so big."

Then the Prince laughed and took a seat, and kept very quiet until the little girl had taken his picture.

### Stingy Davy.

Davy was a pretty little boy, with light curly hair and blue eyes, but he was very stingy. One day he went into the kitchen where his mother was at work, and saw on the table a saucer of jelly. "Can I have it?" asked Davy. "Mrs. White sent it to me, but I don't care for it, and you may have it if you won't be stingy," said his mother. Davy took the jelly and ran toward the barn with it, thinking. "If I divide with the rest there won't be a spoonful apiece. It is better for one to have enough then for each to have a little." So he climbed up the loft where he was sure no one would think of looking for him. Just as he was enjoying his selfish feast he heard his sister Fanny calling him, but he did not answer. After awhile when he had scraped the saucer clean, he went down in the barnyard and played with the calf, and hunted for eggs in the cow shed. He was ashamed to go to the house, for he knew he had been very stingy.

"O, Davy," said Fannie, running into the barnyard after a long time, "where have you been? We looked every place for you."

"What did you want?" asked Davy, thinking, of course, that she wanted him to give her some of his jelly.

"Mother gave us a party," said Fanny. "We had all the doll's dishes set out under the big tree by the porch; and we had cake and raisins; and Mrs. White saw us from her window, and she sent us over a bowl of ice cream and some jelly, left from her company dinner. We had a splendid time, but we wanted you with us."

Poor Davy, how mean he felt! and he was well punished for eating his jelly all alone.

### Not Comforted.

A lady was walking in a country road, and passed a district schoolhouse just as the scholars were dismissed. There were big boys and little boys, black children and white children, tall girls and short girls. The teacher herself came out last, closed and locked the door with a snap, and walked away up the hill.

Only one child was left, a little girl of 8 or 9, done up in a purple hood and a knitted "comforter." She lingered on the steps, looking sadly up and down the path and into the doorways, evidently trying to find something.

The lady approached, and asked what was troubling her. It was her mitton that was lost, the child said, with perfect faith in the lady's sympathy; she had only one left, and they were new, and her mother would scold her so! It was a new mitten, the poor little thing repeated, pitifully—red, with open work on the wrist.

The lady joined in the search, but quite in vain. Then she tried a little philosophy on the youthful mind.

She told the little girl not to care; to tell her mother bravely, and not mind the scolding. There were many things in life to be borne with courage; she herself had lost many things—friends and possessions and hopes—but she had learned to be very brave about it.

"Yes," said the child, to whom the argument brought no comfort, "but did you ever lose your mitten?"

### A Bright Boy's Conundrum.

Johnny is a bright little boy of five, and lives up town. The other morning, during a siege of rain, Johnny could not go out to play, but several little companions came to see him. One of the boys had been to Sunday school, and was relating what he had heard about how the world was made. Johnny's mother stole silently to the door of the dining-room, in which the little fellows were and listened.

"God made the world in just six days, and he didn't have nothin' to make it with," she heard the small speaker say.

The others were silent for a moment. Then Johnny spoke up: "And wasn't there any world at all? Nothin' nowhere?" he asked.

"No; there wasn't nothin' at all."

"Well," said Johnny, after a pause, "what did God stand on while he was at work?"

And this poser closed the discussion.

### A Clown Goat.

Richmond, Me., is the home of a clown goat which is a source of amusement all along the Kennebec. He is a pet among the steamboat men and a regular visitor at the wharf when steamers arrive or depart. One day last week Billy's owner missed him, but two days afterward, when the steamer Kennebec arrived, the goat walked calmly down the gangplank, dressed in a pair of old trousers, a swallow-tail coat, and a stovepipe hat. He had been to Boston with his friends, the deck hands, and came home with an increased dignity of bearing naturally consequent upon a visit to that learned town. When the lady in the waiting-room petted him the goat whipped her veil from her face and swallowed it in a twinkling. Then he went home in his new togs, which he has probably since eaten.

### How It Appears to Young Eyes.

While two little boys were looking over a collection of stamps, they came across a seal of the United States war department. "I'll bet you don't know what it is," said Leo.

"I'll bet I do," replied Sidney. That is—why—that is—I should think you'd know, Leo, that means—it means—that they had a fight a few years ago, and the South tried to depart from the North—and that's meaning of war department.

The emperor of China doesn't permit any lawyers to fool away the time around his courts. He simply orders the beheading of "all persons concerned in the recent riots and massacres," without bothering too much about the share they had in the trouble.

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the $100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The new tennis flannels are remarkably pretty and those with a silk stripe or polka dot in rose, mauve, yellow or red make up charmingly. The rich-surfaced surah silks sold this season at very low rates, considering their quality, are much used as sashes with smart tennis costumes.

When you have that tired feeling of exhaustion, can you have little ambition, your blood is thin and poor. There is nothing that will enrich your blood, bring back life and activity, like Hire's Root Beer. Nothing so nutritious and strengthening. Ask your druggist or grocer for a package. Makes five gallons, sparkling and delicious. Sold everywhere. 5

The dresses that have no collars at all are cut round in the neck and finished with a cording or are made slightly V-shaped front and back. The latter style is very becoming to ladies with full throats and graceful necks. And the round finish with cording looks well upon young girls who have fair waite skin.

### July and August.

The most charming Summer Resorts, of which there are over three hundred choice locations, are to be found in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and the Peninsula of Michigan, along the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Nearly all are located near lakes which have not been fished out.

These resorts are easily reached by railway, and range in variety from the "full dress for dinner" to the flannel-shirt costume for every meal.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER.

The finest shooting grounds in the Northwest are on the tributary to the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The crop of Prairie Chickens will be exceptionally good this year; also Ducks and Geese. In Northern Wisconsin and the Peninsula of Michigan splendid deer shooting is to be had.

Full information furnished free. Address, GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

A liquid glue for joining wood to metals may be prepared, says M. Heesz, by a mixture of 100 parts clear gelatine, 100 parts cabinet makers' glue, 25 parts alcohol and 2 parts alum, the whole mixed with 200 parts of 20 per cent acetic acid, and heated on a water bath for six hours; it possesses great resistive power.

### Can You Find the Word?

The only one ever printed. Can you find the word? Each week, a different 8 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, learn lithographs and sample free.

The little King of Spain has a very large ambition to grow a very large moustache and "he cannot understand," it is said, "how the King of Spain can be so small"—a thought not at all royal, but familiar to most people in contemplating Kings in general.

The problem of medicine is solved by Hires' Rootbeer imparting pure, rich blood. Source of health. Without pure blood a person cannot long remain healthy and free from disease. Hires' Root Beer Packages, make five gallons of a delicious, sparkling temperance drink. Cooling and quenching the thirst. All first-class druggists and grocers sell it.

The Marlow shirt is an English shirt-waist which is finding special favor with ladies who affect the British style of dress. It is made of cotton cheviot in Oxford or Cambridge mixtures, or of plain white linen. It is made exactly like a gentleman's shirt, with a shield front, high yoke at the back, shirt-sleeves and wristbands and Piccadilly collar. Gold, enameled or jeweled shirtstuds and a four-in-hand or Ascot tie complete the outfit, which is intended, of course, for negligee wear, with dark tweed or serge skirts. For a boating costume is worn the new sleeveless jacket or a reefer coat with such a shirt to match the skirt.

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# THE FARM AND HOME.

## THE BENIFICENT RESULTS OF UNDER-DRAINAGE.

**It Was Demonstrated on a Thirty-Acre Field—Cultivation for Fodder Corn—Farm Notes and Household Hints.**

### Underdraining.

On an old homestead in one of the northern New England states was a field of about thirty acres. The surface of this plot inclined gently to the south. Three ridges extended nearly across the plot from north to south. The ridges grew gradually less until at the south side they nearly disappeared. The land between these as well as the whole south part of the field was wet and heavy. Some seasons it could not be plowed at all, other seasons not till late, and then the soil was hard and lumpy. No crops did well. Grass was frozen out and thin. It would not average 1,000 pounds of hay to the acre.

The larger stone had been used to enclose the thirty-acre field with a good substantial stone wall. The smaller stone—such as were unsuitable for fences—had mostly been drawn into piles. Other yet smaller ones were scattered over the ground. The large stone piles were unsightly and those remaining on the ground were continually in the way. The first question was how to dispose of these small stones. It was decided to bury them in these low places, thinking from there they would never work to the surface. So a trench or ditch was commenced at the north end of one of these low places or hollows. The ditch was dug three feet deep and two feet wide. Stones were hauled on a dump-cart and tipped in promiscuously and covered with one and one-half feet of earth. It was asked why not leave an open space at the bottom and extend this trench across the field; this perhaps might make a drain as well as rid it of stones. Then a row of hardheads was laid along each side and covered with the best flat stones to be had, leaving a space of about six by eight inches open at the bottom. On these small stones were dumped and all covered with from twelve to sixteen inches of earth.

This experiment was closely watched. It worked like a charm. The next season two other main ditches were extended across the field. Later a few laterals were placed wherever needed. It finally resulted in a perfectly clean, well drained field. The soil became mellow and dry, with the application of manure all spring crops did remarkably well. No extra labor was employed in putting down these ditches except about $70 paid for digging. It was all done at odd spells.

This ditching was completed in 1855 or '56. I have had no reports for several years, says a writer in the National Stockman and Farmer, but in 1880 the ditches were working apparently as well as when first laid and I am quite sure that more than the cost of the whole job has been saved each year by the increase of the crops and the ease with which the land has been worked.

I am well aware that this kind of ditching is not practicable on all farms, but where it can be used and is needed I would recommend it as cheap, simple and durable. And I know there are many thousand acres of land all through the New England and Middle States that could be much benefited by such an improvement as described above.

### Growing Fodder Corn.

A great improvement in methods of growing corn fodder has been made within the last thirty years, says the Ohio Farmer. Once it was always called "sowed corn," and these words implied the lack of cultivation which all sowed crops got. Any farmer knows that corn, more than any other crop, requires cultivation and a good deal of it to get any grain. It equally needs cultivation to produce fodder worth anything. The thin white stalks which thickly sowed corn produces are poor feed, and while cows will eat them, yet if they give much milk they must take fat from their reserve stores to put into it. When drills came into use it soon became easier to distribute drilled corn in straight rows, wide enough apart for cultivation. This produces large, juicy and sweet stalks and some nubbins of ears. If the fodder corn has no nubbins on it something is wrong; either the land is too poor, or more probably the seed has been drilled in too thickly.

Rich, sweet stalks are of no less importance in making ensilage. The richer the material put into the silo, the better will be the product. In fact, by putting in only nearly mature corn the fermentation can be kept down so as to produce a sweeter ensilage, and one that has lost a smaller proportion of its nutritive value than the sour, rotten stuff, originally poor, that comes out almost worthless, and has to be liberally supplemented with grain to make a living ration. It is possible to put so much richness into fodder-corn ensilage that no grain, or only at most a little bran or wheat middlings, will be needed to supplement it. In giving corn room enough to spread out and begin earing a greater weight of stalks can be grown than by thick sowing, especially when midsummer droughts cut and scar the sown corn so that it can barely get into tassel, and is merely a mass of innutritious leaves.

### Smoker Fuel.

After trying many different kinds of fuel for a bee smoker I find cobs cut fine the best to use when taking away surplus. For all other purposes I like buckwheat chaff the best. If the bees are inclined to be ugly mix in from one-twentieth to one-tenth part of cheap smoking tobacco. A tin strainer is needed when chaff is used to keep the chaff from blowing out. The only objection to using chaff when taking off surplus is in soiling the honey. Possibly a fine strainer would prevent this. The coarser part of the chaff is best. It is surprising to see how well chaff holds fire and the length of time it will burn. I left my smoker in the apiary the other day partly filled. When I discovered it an hour and a half later it was burning full blast ready for business.—Stock and Farmer.

### A Farmer's Holiday.

We do not mean a Sabbath school picnic or a fair when we speak of a farmer's holiday. These are good in their places, but they are usually so much like work that we cannot call it play, as one must usually be bored by either making a formal speech or hearing one made, which is equally as big a task, or else some of the home products must be taken to the fair to be displayed and bothered with, which I call work. What I mean is a day of absolute rest. We farmers work hard, and have too little social enjoyment; we have almost forgotten how it would seem to turn out in our own green fields and woods without a care on our minds. Now to have a good time we want some pleasant place not so far nor expensive to reach that any may be kept at home. An excursion by rail or steamer is a very good thing, as there will be no horses to be fed at the place of gathering. And let there be no care with picnic baskets. Go to some public house and get a dinner that you will have no hand in preparing, and just see how much it can be enjoyed.

We fell upon a party of this kind not long ago encamped for the day in a beautiful grove upon the shores of one of our beautiful lakes. They were enjoying themselves hugely. The ride and change of scene were very refreshing to the company and they decided by vote to enjoy more of nature and occasionally take a day of rest.

### Adopting an Orphan.

A writer in Breeder and Sportsman says: "While in the colonies last summer I learned a groom's trick about making a milch mare adopt an orphaned colt. A groom in the employ of Mr. Fisher, of Brandon, in New South Wales, came in one day and told the master that one of his favorite mares was dead. She had a filly foal just two weeks old, and I suggested that he get a common mare and knock her foal in the head, so that she could act as wet nurse to the foal of the dead daughter of Yattendon. 'Niver moind, sor,' said the quick-witted Irish groom. 'I know a thrick that bates that intoirely.' And sure enough he did. He asked Mr. Fisher for a glass of brandy, and filling his mouth with it, he sprayed it (after the manner of a Chinese laundry man) over the shoulders and withers of the little orphan. He then told Mr. Fisher to take some more brandy and rub the mare's nose with it. This was done and in less than ten minutes the orphan was taking his nourishment from his step-mother. The trick was a clever one that on my return from Australia I told Colonel T[illegible] about it; and on the death of Kate Dudley he put it into practice at once. The brandy was brought out, and now the visitors to Resaca can see a big brown mare nursing two foals, one on each side, and apparently unaware as to which is her own legitimate offspring."

### Hints to Housekeepers.

If troubled with headache, try the simultaneous application of hot water to feet and back of the neck.

Fried fish is very good turned in salted flour, or salted egg and bread crumbs, and then put into boiling-hot fat to get brown.

If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions the smell will be entirely removed. Or onions may be peeled under water without offense to eyes or hands.

If a poison has been accidentally swallowed, instantly drink a pint of warm water in which has been stirred a teaspoonful of salt and one or two of mustard. A half-glass of sweet oil will render many poisons harmless.

Many women complain that button shoes pain the feet more after a month's wear than they did when first put on. Examination will prove in these cases that by the stretching of the uppers the foot is allowed to slip forward, paining the toe and the side of the ball joint. By resetting the buttons judiciously the trouble is overcome.

Rain water, it is well known, is the best cosmetic. A good substitue is to let some orange, lemon or cucumber peel soak in water used to wash the face. This need not be especially prepared for every ablution. Keep a wide-mouthed bottle or jar of it on your toilet stand and use daily for the face. It softens the skin and gives a becoming glow, while healthfully stimulating the action of the skin.

### Farm Notes.

Put all the tools under shelter as soon as you are done with them.

To keep and milk a scrub cow is a waste of time, as well as a waste of feed.

When the pigs are weaned they will need a little extra feeding in order to grow well.

The best way of feeding oats is by running through a cutting box if fed unthreshed.

Sheep will thrive better and keep in better health if their pastures can be changed frequently.

A calf that runs with its mother gets its milk warm and sweet. See that the same conditions are secured in feeding.

It is well to remember that an overfed pig is poor property. Once checked in its thrift it is with great difficulty brought back to its normal condition.

Properly managed one good cow and three good pigs can be kept, and then feed the pigs so that they can be made ready to market at from six to eight months.

He told his son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colt and put him in the stable, cut some wood, split the kindlings, stir the cream, put fresh water in the creamery after supper, and to be sure and study his lesson before he went to bed. Then he went to the Farmers' club to discuss the question, "How to keep the boys on the farm."—Denver Field and Farm.

## [A] RELATIONS OF NUMBERS.

**[Curi]ous Law Which Has Never Been Accounted For.**

[Th]ere are many illustrations of the [pro]perties and relation of num[bers] but one of the most interesting [and] remarkable is that known as [Bode]'s Law.

[The] most girls and boys doubtless [know] the earth on which we live is [one] of the eight planets which are [revol]ving annually revolving around the sun, [at] different distances from it. These [eight] planets and their satellites, and [the] minor planets known as asteroids, [all] together with the sun, what is [known] as the solar system.

[Astr]onomers have calculated with [remar]kable accuracy the distances of [the] planets from each other and [from] the sun.

[Now], at one time, Mercury, Venus, [Earth], Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were [the] only planets known to astronomers, [neith]er the asteroids, nor [Uranus], nor Neptune yet having been [discov]ered.

[Acco]rding to Prof. Lockyer, Titius [discov]ered that if we write down a row [of fig]ures and place under them the figures 0, 3, 6, 12, 24, 48, 96, thus:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 3 | 6 | 12 | 24 | 48 | 96 | |
| 7 | 10 | 16 | 28 | 52 | 100 | |

[By] adding, we get an odd series of [num]bers. They represent very nearly [the] relative distances from the sun of [the] planets above mentioned, as follows: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, [Jupi]ter, Saturn.

[The] fifty-two in the above series [repre]sents the relative distance of [Jupi]ter, there was among the planets [appa]rently no representative for the [fifth] term of the series.

[In] the surprising accuracy, however, [with] which the series represented the [dista]nces of the other planets caused [by] astronomers to firmly believe [that] the number twenty-eight stood [for] an undiscovered planet.

[Then], some years later, upon the [discov]ery of the planet Uranus, it was [found] that the position of this planet [was] very well represented by the next [term] of Bode's series, 196, an organized search for the suspected planet [was] determined upon.

[A] society of astronomers was formed [for] this purpose, and a certain section [of] the heavens assigned to each member of the society.

[The] results of these efforts was the [discov]ery of the asteroids, the first [and] largest of which, Ceres, was discovered on the first day of the present [cent]ury.

[Sinc]e that time about 300 of these [small] planets have been discovered.

[No] satisfactory physical reason has [ever] been given to account for the [work]ings of this law, which remains [a] good among the oddities of numbers.—Santa Claus.

### [Trees] Wood Absord Disease Germs!

[A] celebrated physician has remarked [that] every house ought to be pulled [down] at the end of the sixtieth year, [for] it has by that time absorbed all of [the] diseases of those that have lived in [it]. This is because wood absorbs gases, [foul] air and feverish exhalation as [readi]ly as milk or water does. But, [as] it is not practicable to tear down [houses] every half-century or so, some [eminent] authorities claim that all [wood] used in the interior construction [of] houses, and all of the surface of [the] plaster, should be thoroughly oiled or [varn]ished, so that the power of absorption would be almost entirely destroyed. In the latter event the destruction of houses on sanitary grounds [would] no longer be desirable.—St. [Louis] Republic.

### A Pair of Shoes.

A curious shoe has been found in an [old] house at Newburyport, Mass., recently demolished, which was built in [1650]. The upper is of calf-skin and [sewed] with wax thread. The sole and heel are of one piece and made [out] of wood. The upper is fastened to the sole with common tacks, the edge of the sole being mortised the thickness of the upper leather to receive it. Across the toe the tacks are brass. On the under edge of the sole from the shank is a band of iron like a horseshoe channeled to receive the nails. The shoe is fastened by an iron clasp, which in its day was somewhat ornamental.

### She Knew the Difference.

A witty Detroit girl had two suitors, both named Charles. One had scanty hair, was timid and did not dare to speak the word he wanted to. The other was quite the reverse, and at the first opportunity made his wishes known. One day one of her acquaintances asked her "What is the difference between Charles the Bald and Charles the Bold," by which she used to speak of them to her girl friends.

"Only avowal," she answered quick as a flash.

### A Woman's Heart.

Myers—"Do you think Angie loves me?"

Tomson—"Well, I'll tell you how you can find out. You go across the room and begin to flirt with Miss Purplebloom. If Angie gets mad and looks daggers at you, you might as well hang up your fiddle—it's all on the surface; but if she appears as calm as a June morning and smiles like an angel, her heart is yours. Try it and I'll watch."—Life.

### History of Tar.

The romance of science probably embraces no more striking story than the oft-cited history of coal tar. From this troublesome waste of a few years ago about 300 coloring matters are now made, 30 of them being fast dyes of general utility, and 30 more fast enough for all practical requirements. The value of the coal tar colors annually produced in Great Britain and on the continent has reached some $25,000,000.


**Physicians' Wine.**

All physicians who have used Speer's Port Grape Wine and Claret recommend it above all other wines for valuable medicinal properties, especially for females and debilitated persons. The Climax Brandy is also held in high esteem.

Young girls have never had as much attention paid to the designing of their costumes as now. Especially pretty fashion plates are designed for them and modistes have set themselves to work to show how pretty and graceful effects can be produced upon girls who are at that ungraceful growing age and who have no figure at all to speak of.

**"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."**
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Bright cherry red comes again ot the fore as a favorite color for country dresses made of such material as veiling, India cashmere, and clariette plain polka-dotted in black, white or gray, or striped or checked. Red also appears in cotton stuffs, especially in French calico, zephyr ginghams, and in the thicker percales with pretty borderings.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.**

She (her first season)—I have been shut up in boarding-school so long that I feel very awkward and timid in company. I do not know what to do with my hands.

He—I'll hold them for you.

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Mrs. Struckile—"Did ye see th' queen when ye was in England?"

Mrs. Gaswell—"No; I called on'er, but they tole me she was engaged. It never occurred to me till then that it was washday."

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Mrs. Suburbs (at employment agent's)—"I presume there will be no difficulty in finding girls willing to leave the city this scorching weather."

Agent—"No, mum. If y'r goin' to Saratogy an' wants a waitin' maid to help break in y'r new shoes, I kin git you one."

**Alexander's Detective Agency, 181 W. Madison St., Chicago. All kinds of detective work done satisfactorily. All communications strictly private.**

Decorum Officer (at Salvation Beach)—"Where you goin', mum?"

Young Lady (in fashionable bathing dress)—"I am going down to the beach."

Officer—"Wait a moment, mum, an' I'll lend you a barrel."

**Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c.**

Mr. De Style—"All I am not lost. I have paid every debt, and my honor is saved."

Mrs. De Style—"Are we to go to Newport or Saratoga?"

"We cannot go to either place. We must stay in the city this summer."

"Stay in the city? We shall be everlastingly disgraced."

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The recent improvement made in photography and its use in astronomy has proved most valuable to the study of that science. A dry plate can be exposed for a suitable length of time in the telescope, and the image thus obtained will contain the details of a nebula, even where the amount of light would be imperceptible to the naked eye, thus producing an image far more useful and accurate than could ever be obtained by a drawing.





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Foreign countries having taken steps to re-open their ports for the reception of American pork, also the fact that farmers have sent all sizes to the butcher, has already caused a lively demand for brood sows and pigs for breeders. They see their mistake, and that the raising of a superior breed of hogs that have a vigorous and strong constitution, with consequent ability to resist the attacks of disease, will in the near future take rank with the most profitable industries. First come first served on *a pair on time* and an Agency. Send address by first mail, and secure first chance. The L. B. SILVER CO., Cleveland, O.

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THE free coinage of silver has been endorsed by the democratic platforms of both Ohio and Iowa, but strange to say the nominee for governor in both States appear to be "agin" it.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER evidently believes that his present life-time job is far preferable to a Presidential nomination, therefore he refuses to look upon the boomlet while it is preparing to boom.

WILL somebody kindly explain why it is that the participants in every disgraceful affair that occurs anywhere in this big country are always referred to in the newspapers reports as members of "the best families" of their respective localities? And why it is that members of the "worst families" never get into such scrapes?

SCHEMES to raise money for the completion of the Grant Monument in Riverside Park are being evolved in the active brains of New Yorkers every day. The New York Advertiser suggests that the Gilmore military band be sent through the country to raise funds by giving "Grant monument concerts." It is a wonder that it never occurred to the public (?) spirited citizens of New York to "go down" in their own pockets for the required funds and not be continually insulting the public by asking for money to build a monument that ought to have been completed years ago.

PARTY organs in all parts of the country are harping away on the tariff, the McKinley bill and its effect upon the tin plate industry in the United States, in a frantic effort to convince the "dear people" that their party is the party for the farmers and laborers in general, and are at the same time slyly winking at the monopolists and manufacturers who are mainly interested in the tariff issue. This is all very prospective [illegible] Charles Carious ran down [illegible] a week's shooting in Rahnat manor. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] well, as long as they can [illegible] the farmer that the best way to sell his produce is to consign it to a crowd of speculators to gamble upon, and then take what he can get therefor and be thankful.

## COUNTY SEAT ITEMS.

From our regular Correspondent.

Cement and stone walks are being laid along State St.

J. J. DeCartrett of Fox Lake was recently in town.

Earl Barker and Chas. Nichols are visiting at McHenry.

Dr. K. Sandbeg of Fox Lake was here Thursday.

The Washburn-Moen wire works will soon commence business.

The excursion trip to Lake Geneva last Thursday was a success.

The Woodmen's picnic to be given Aug. 26, is a much talked of event.

J. W. Swanbrough and F. J. Dietmeyer have horses at the Waukesha races.

A sister of Mrs. H. W. Kent and Miss Maggie McGill is here from Waukesha.

James Dolan has purchased a 40 foot lot on Sherman Ave. for $1,000 and will erect a handsome dwelling.

The dances given by the Citizens Band at George's Grove Tuesday and Saturday evenings are a success.

The foundations for Dr. N. J. Roberts new block, corner of State and Washington Sts. are being rapidly built.

Hon. C. A. Partridge has purchased a lot in Sherman's subdivision on West Street and will erect residence a there.

Burglars recently secured a watch at the residence of T. C. French near Wadsworth. They also called at J. C. Jones' near the York House.

Another real-estate office has been opened, The proprietors are Dunlap & Smith of Chicago. W. H. Pope is local agent. Office in the Berry Block.

The outlook is higher prices for building lots.

Another artesian well has been commenced for the Northwestern R. R.

G. L. Stewart and family of this city are spending a few days at Loon Lake.

A number of friends were entertained at the Murry cottage at Fox Lake during the week.

The new artesian well for the Washburn-Moen Works is completed at a depth of 2,000 feet.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Freeman were here last Wednesday visiting Mrs. A. B. Partridge who is Mrs. Freemans mother.

It is estimated that within a few months from 1,500 to 2,500 people will be added to the population of our thriving city.

Hutchins & Sawyer have taken handsome rooms in the new bank building and are conducting a real-estate, insurance and loan business.

E. McArthur will re-engage in the drug business and will open a first class drug store in Mrs. Sessler's new building on Genesee St.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Farnham celebrated their golden wedding at their home. There were many guests and a fine time.

A contract has been given for the erection of 100 cottages near the Washburn-Moen Works, to be completed by September 1st, costing from $800 to $1,200 each. James Smith has the contract.

Lieut. A. S. Emerson of Red Oak, Iowa visited over Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Fenkell and Miss Ida. Mr. Emerson is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Fenkell and was en-route to the National encampment, Detroit.

Dr. A. O. Wright will erect a three story brick building where his store now stands. He will begin at once and while building will occupy the store Miss Shumway has occupied as millinery rooms. Miss Shumway will retire from business.

[illegible] has begun business in [illegible] could exceed his regret [illegible] our town bank is doing business, and it is called the Safety Security Bank. It was inspected last Thursday by a representative from the State Auditor's office. It has a capital of $50,000 and in its savings department pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. John Mullhall is the cashier and Theo. H. Durst is his assistant.

The Waukegan Iron and Steel Castings Co. has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $50,000. The incorporators are E. L. Lamb, E. W. Upham and A. G. Clark. The company are re-constructing the Wheeler tannery buildings for their use. Another new licensed corporation is the Waukegan Lumber Co. Capital stock $55,000. Incorporators, Thomas H. Lindsay, Geo. McKinney and R. J. Douglas. And last but not least of new enterprises comes the Waukegan Sovereign Lubricating Co. with a capitol stock of $50,000. The incorporators are W. J. Allen, L. M. W. Kent and Geo. E. Fuller. Mr. Kent is one of the proprietors of the "Red Front" grocery in our city and is one of our most enterprising young men. Mr. Allen is favorably known here and the firm name insures success. They will build at once.

## Worlds Fair Notes.

James Allison of Cincinnati has been chosen Chief of the Department of Manufactures and Willard A. Smith Chief of the Department of Transportation. Prof. W. L. Tomlin has been commissioned Choral Director of the Exposition.

Illinois has been magnificent in her liberality, giving women not only a large representation of eight members upon the State Commission, but has made a special appropriation at their absolute disposal. The State Board convenes in August, and the woman's work will at once begin.

In the city of Leipsic, Germany, thirty-four firms have declared their intention of participating in the Columbian Exposition. At a meeting of the Cologne (Germany) Board of Trade, June 30th, a resolution was adopted asking the imperial Commissioner for the Columbian Exposition to get estimates from responsible firms for showcases, etc., in order to enable exhibitors to figure more closely the probable expenses of exhibiting.

The New York Lady Managers are at work despite the failure of appropriation by the Legislature. The President of the Board wrote them a letter mid-ocean, which was as stirring as a bugle call. "Canvass New York; find out what women are doing and [illegible] they want to do." In response, the Managers of the State met in June, [illegible] plans, and met again this week to begin work. Mrs. Ralph Trautman, first Vice-President, leads the movement in the State.

Down in Georgia one of the most [illegible] ing incidents happening in connection with the Exposition took place on the [illegible] Mrs. Felton, Lady Manager for the State, was Temporary Chairman of the Board [illegible] vited to address a large concourse of [illegible] and girls who are operators in the [illegible] ton and woolen mills of Georgia. It was a magnificent opportunity to present the very [illegible] pose and plans of the Board to the [illegible] persons it is most anxious to reach, and Mrs. Felton was equal to the occasion.

Commissioner Capt. G. P. Cotton, [illegible] now at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, [illegible] up interest in the World's Fair, has secured a collection of over 400 varieties of birds, some of which are quite unknown to the outside world, which will be exhibited with other products of Honduras. The extraordinary collection of butterflies and insects will not be far behind, and arrangements have been made to forward a fine selection of orchids to Chicago at an early date, so that they may be growing and blooming there in 1893.

Colombia's World's Fair building will be modeled after her national capitol at Bogota. The exterior will be in imitation of sandstone, of which it is built, while the interior will be partitioned and ceilinged throughout with the precious hardwoods of the country, comprising more than a hundred varieties, both rough and polished; an exhibit never before equalled in the world alone, a parallel to which has been presented by any other country in the world. The interior will be filled with the products of the country—coffee, cocoa, rubber, ivory, nuts, wax, gums, fibers, etc.—while the mineral exhibit will doubtless be the richest ever shown in the United States.

Texas can make no appropriation because the constitution forbids such use of public moneys; but a State Worlds Fair association has been organized, and the women children of Texas have inaugurated a campaign "boom." Prizes have been offered the children who secure the largest subscription lists, and almost every child in this vast country is already working for the World's Fair. The teachers have been enlisted—and Texas has ten thousand month's visit to the Exposition being the reward promised those whose district will show the best results in the collection of the Exposition Fund. The lady managers in Texas, led by Mrs. Ryan are unusually capable women, and the wife of the Governor, who has been appointed an honorary manager, is working with them with great zeal.

Under the direction of Chief [illegible] plans for two new buildings for the Exposition are being made. These buildings, for a shoe and leather exhibit, and for mineral display. They will be about 32[illegible] feet each, and each will cost $100,0[illegible] location selected for them is in the court of the manufacturers and liberal arts building. It was the original intention to leave two great open courts in the center of the manufacture building, each about 500 feet. After the shoe and leather industry of the country made such a determined fight for the building and agreed to raise the money necessary to put it up, Chief Higham decided that the two buildings could be erected in the courts which were originally intended to decorate with statues and fountains. The buildings will be one story high and will be seperated from the walls of the main building by streets [illegible] wide.

### Italians Butcher a Family.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 2—In Wayne county, West Virginia, Friday night a Mr. Bromfield, his wife and five children were murdered by a party of Italian railroad laborers. The Italians were employed on the Norfolk & Western. On Friday night about fifty of them got drunk. Going to the home of Bromfield, who was reported to have much money, they demanded admittance. With rocks and clubs they began an attack.

Bromfield and his two half-grown sons made a brave defense, but seeing that they had no arms. Their assailants broke in the doors and windows and put Bromfield and the boys to death with clubs. They cut their throats and stabbed them repeatedly. They slezed the wife and two younger children and put them to death. After searching the place for valuables they burned the house to the ground. It is said that enemies of Bromfield incited the Italians to the murder.

### Germany Afraid of Her Neighbors.

The next military budget will contain credits for preliminary work in fortifying Breslau, Graudenz and Violabridge, near Marienburg. It is asserted that these localities are dangerously weak and exposed, and that this work has been contemplated for some time. The sudden resolution to do what has been delayed so long is generally ascribed to the alarm caused in Germany by Russia's friendly demonstrations toward France and the fleet. The persistence of Holland in remaining unmoved by Germany's advances and recent expressions in Sweden of friendliness to France have also confirmed the general impression here that Germany is surrounded by enemies.

### Armour's Latest Deal.

JERSEY CITY, August 3,—The Tolleston Stock Yards Company recently incorporated with $1,000,000 capital proposes to start a large stock yards and packing house at this place. The incorporators are nearly all Chicago men, identified with the Armour interests.

### Farmers Oppose Foster's Plan.

Secretary Foster is likely to have trouble with the farmers alliance members of the next house of representatives over his plan of refunding the 4 per cent bonds with 2 per cents. There is no law for this refunding and the secretary has understood and admitted this fact and has said that he relied on the co-operation of the next congress to assist him in this financial plan. Secretary Windom carried out a similar refunding plan, but subsequently got it approved by congress. But the Farmer's alliance representatives have written to their national officers that they will unite in refusing to indorse the bond plan. They have a natural hatred of bonds and bondholders and this will give them an opportunity to stir up a congressional assault upon the bond system in general and Secretary Foster's bond plan in particular.

### Not Afraid of American Tin.

A partial resumption of business in the Welsh tin-plate works has been made by a few firms fortunate enough to secure orders. The factories will continue in operation only while these orders last. Contracts are made from week to week with the workmen to do the work and the outlook for continued activity in this line of industry is discouraging. During July the shipments from Swansea have been under 1,000 tons weekly, as against 40,000 to 50,000 tons in the same month in 1890. The threatened American competition causes no serious alarm to manufacturers, though some of them think that America will eventually succeed in establishing a trade but of what magnitude it is hard to say,

### Wheat Corners Unlawful.

A law passed in Congress July 2, 1890, entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies", framed especially for the farmers, is apt to prove a boomerang in their hands. Section 1 of the act provides that: "Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. Any person who shall make any such contract or shall engage in any such combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $5,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both, said punishments in the discretion of the court." Section 7 of the act provides that "Any person who shall be injured in his business or his property by any other person or corporation by reason of anything forbidden or declared to be unlawful in this act may sue therefor in any Circuit court of the United States in the district in which the defendant resides or is found, without respect to the amount in controversy, and shall recover threefold the damage by him sustained and the cost of suit including a reasonable attorney's fee."


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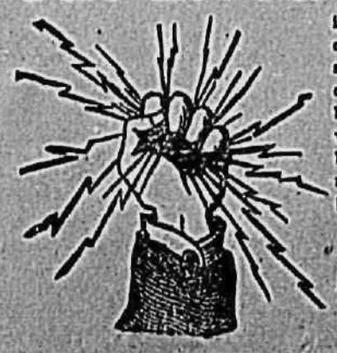
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MY ENTIRE STOCK OF
DRY GOODS,
AT COST,
TO MAKE ROOM FOR
GROCERIES.
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—THAT—
THE BEST PLACE
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MERCHANDISE
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And a large line of lace Curtains
THAT MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE,
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# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol. IV. No. 48. J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, August 6, 1891.* ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.



## CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

THOSE BUYING LOTS IN WASHBURN PARK, THE NEW TOWN SOUTH OF WAUKEGAN, WILL DOUBLE THEIR MONEY BEFORE A YEAR HAS GONE BY.

The Contract is let for **ONE HUNDRED** new **HOUSES** to be built at once,

THIS IS ONLY A STARTER.

*STREETS ARE BEING GRADED AND SIDEWALKS LAID.*

THE WASHBURN & MOHN MANUFACTURING CO.,

WILL BEGIN MAKING WIRE THIS FALL,

EMPLOYING AT THE START 1,500 TO 2,000 MEN.

FOR THE PRESENT PRICES ARE **$125,00 to $250,00 per lot.**

**Terms:** CASH PAYMENT **$5,00 and upwards.**

BALANCE **$1,00 per week,** AND UPWARDS.

**NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.**

*These prices include GRADED STREETS and Wooden SIDEWALKS.*

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS.

## EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST.,

**WAUKEGAN, ILL.**


**Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.**

| GOING NORTH. | | GOING SOUTH. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 5... | A5:07 P. M. | No. 2.... | *5:05 A. M. |
| No. 7... | 10:19 A. M. | No. 6... | A11:35 A. M. |
| No. 9... | A7:12 P. M. | No. 8... | B6:47 P. M. |
| No. 61.. | C10:48 A. M. | No. 10.. | A7:23 A. M. |
| | | No. 60.. | C8:00 P. M. |
| | | No. 62.. | D6:48 A. M. |

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks * stop on signal. C run Sundays only. D run Mondays only. A daily B daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.


ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

$1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.


## Antioch Home News.

August now.

S. A. Didama of Trevor was on our streets Tuesday.

Plasterers have been at work on A. Chinn's new building during the past week.

The temperance lecture at the M. E. Church on last Friday evening was quite well attended.

Mrs. Dr. Fisher, of Chicago, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warner during the past week.

Mr. Richard Kaye has the foundation for his new house completed and the carpenter work will soon be commenced.

The Good Templar Lodge will hold public installation of its officers at the Disciple Church next Tuesday evening. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Ren. Johonnott recently disposed of three or four more lots in his sub-division and the purchasers will in all probability build thereon before spring.

A number of our village belles contemplate an outing at the lakes this week and will erect a tent for their own accommodation on the shore of one of our lakes.

Arrangements are being made to give a dance every Friday evening during the summer, at Warners hall, Loon Lake, commencing to-morrow (Friday) evening.

On Saturday last the railroad officials found it necessary to run two early evening trains from the city out instead of one, the two trains arriving here within twenty-five minutes of each other.

The Ayling Bros. of Chicago, gave a "house warming" in their new summer cottage at Bluff Lake on last Friday evening, in which many of the young people of the vicinity took part. All in attendance report a very enjoyable time.

The present week promises to be prolific of entertainment in our village.

There is talk of establishing an electric railroad between Chicago and Evanston.

Mrs. J. C. James Jr. and daughter Bertha are visiting with relatives and friends on English Prairie.

Mr. Stephen French has been on the sick list for some time past but is now slowly on the gain.

Mr. Eugene Smith has been drawing stone for the addition to Dr. Karr's house during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James Sr. expect to start this week for New Lisbon, Wis., to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Babcock of St. Louis visited with her brother, Mr. Charles Harden of this village, during the past week.

A number of our farmers have started harvesting during the present week and report a fairly good crop.

Articles of incorporation have been issued at Springfield for the Waukegan Lumber Co. with a capital of $50,000.

We are located next door to the photograph gallery of Messrs Hatch & White and the "Visions of Loveliness" that float by our office on their way to the gallery every Saturday make us wish that we too were a photographer.

The managers of the World's Columbian exhibition have our thanks for a fine view of the exhibition buildings and grounds as they will appear when finished. The picture is on heavy card board suitable for framing and is officially correct as to location of the buildings, fountains, walks and the like.

The Chicago *Post* of Thursday last contained a very creditable mention of Prof. Joseph Vilim of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, also of his pupils Harry Dimond, who has won wide reputation as a boy violinist, and the Misses Maggie White and Josie Gray. Miss White is now teacher of the violin at the college at Valpariso, Ind., while Miss Gray is at present a pupil of the famous Joachim in Berlin. The above mentioned pupils were present and took part in the concert held at this place a year ago last spring and to them above all others of the Professors class present was accorded the greatest amount of admiration, so truly marvelous were their accomplishments on the violin.

Mr. Geo. Bell is preparing to build on the property he recently purchased of Mr. Johonnott.

Mrs. C. F. Walker and family of Waukegan, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke.

Work on Mrs. Kilmer's new residence is progressing finely and it will soon be ready for the plasterers.

Quite a number from here attended the meeting held at Wilmot by the Salvation Army on Monday evening last.

Mrs. John Kelly and children of La'Grange, Ills. are visiting with relatives and old time friends around this village.

We sometimes wonder if there are any people left in Chicago after Sunday, so great is the exodus from that city every Saturday evening.

Another regatta was held at Loon Lake Saturday last by the sailing club. Geo. R. Davis of world's fair fame acted as commodore of the fleet.

Attend the dance at Warners hall, Loon Lake to-morrow (Friday) evening. Good music and refreshments and stabling for teams. Tickets 50 cents.

The nights for the past week have been decidedly cool, rather too much so for corn, and, unless we get considerable warm weather the corn crop is likely to be very poor in this locality.

Another new member was initiated at the Disciple Church Sunday evening last. Under the able management of its present pastor the church has recruited in membership wonderfully during the past year.

Chicago is nothing if not progressive. The street car company in that city to establish a street car line on some of the principal boulevards and to appoint none but young ladies to the responsible position of conductor on the same. This is done to evade a city ordinance which says that no vehicle can be run on the boulevards except a lady be aboard.

Union Grove may need water works, electric lights, manufacturing institutions, new sidewalks, &c., but what we need most at the present time is a lockup in which to place the surplus "drunks" that go about our streets insulting people and disturbing the peace generally. A night in the "cooler" and a good fine the next morning, might have a tendency to check the terrible state of affairs that now exist in in this village.—*Union Grove Enterprise.*

Thomas Wilton has purchased two lots in Chinn & Burke's addition to Antioch, from James H. Dew, and will, we understand, erect a number of tenement houses thereon, this fall. This is certainly a move in the right direction, as at the present time it is utterly impossible to find a vacant house in the village, while a number of families desire a place to live here, who otherwise have to reside quite a distance from town while their work is mainly within the limits of the village.

An idea occurred to the representative of the NEWS last Saturday evening while going from Foltz's store to the postoffice that one of the necessities of our bustling town was more hitching posts to accommodate the large number of teams that line our streets every evening. On this particular occasion the hitching posts on both sides of the street were lined with teams, when we counted five teams that had to be held by the drivers, while part of the passengers were trading at the stores, for lack of hitching posts to tie to. Let us have more hitching posts; the commercial interests of the village demand it.

Don't forget the dance to-morrow (Friday) evening at Warners Grove.

Frank Williams started for Detroit, Michigan, Sunday, to attend the National Military encampment and re-union there.

Mr. Albert Tyrrel, of Chicago, came out from the city Saturday evening last for a visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Quite a number of our boys who wore the blue are now members of the Luther Crane Post G. A. R. of Burlington and attend the meetings of the Post at that place quite regularly.

Jeweler Lewis was in Chicago Monday and as is usual with him when he goes there, he added to his already fine stock by a number of purchases in the jewelry and silverware line.

Among the many pretty cottages lately erected around the lakes, that of the Ayling Bros. at Bluff Lake is especially worthy of mention. It is a two story structure and is without doubt the prettiest cottage to be found on either Bluff or Maria lake.

Chinn & Burke have been appointed agents for Antioch and vicinity for the sale of lots in Washburn Park Sub-division, the new town-site just South of Waukegan. These lots are sold on small weekly installments and are a fine investment for any one. Read the ad. of Edmund B. McClanahan at top of local column which explains the method of sale.

The NEWS expects to move into new quarters in the new brick building of Mr. Chinn on or about the first of September and will then have one of the best newspaper [illegible] to add considerable material to our plant and would appreciate it if all persons knowing themselves indebted to us on subscription, advertising or job work would promptly remit what is due; as we find that "cash talks" with type-founders and dealers in printers material, louder than well chosen words.

Very few people there are but what like to read their local paper. In fact when the week's mail comes to hand it is the home paper that receives first perusal. Not until its columns are scanned through and through are they content to give attention to other papers. If they have friends visiting them it is in the home paper that they expect to see a mention of the same and are oft times very much disappointed if they do not. It is the duty of a local paper to give a record of all the local happenings of any importance. It sometimes fails in this important part, not through any fault of its managers who perhaps are working sixteen hours in a day and seven days in a week in their efforts to get a paper out that will prove a credit to themselves and to the community in which it circulates. The editor of a news paper is in most instances a gentleman and this often accounts for shortcomings in his paper. He would hesitate to enter the house of a fellow citizen for the sole purpose of gathering news, yet there are many events of importance happening all about him that he could not get otherwise. How then intelligent people can expect to see a mention of all the news of a neighborhood in the local paper, if they take no part whatever in the gathering of it, is more than we know.

We regret to learn that Mrs. C. O. Foltz who has been quite ill for some time past, with inflammatory rheumatism, does not improve as rapidly as her friends could desire.

Miss Kate Nelson is at all times prepared to do carpet weaving in the best possible manner and at reasonable rates. Having purchased the loom of Mrs. J. G. Rinear she is prepared to attend to all patrons of the latter lady and as many new ones as desire work in that line.

Messrs Fostello & Le Roy played one of their popular engagements to a good sized audience at Simons' hall Tuesday evening. All present seemed to enjoy it and there were certainly many features in the entertainment well worth going to see. The Company leaves here to play at Wauconda and will go from there to Burlington, Wis.

## CAMP LAKE.

Mr. Tom McGinty is visiting friends here

Miss Redie is visiting her sister Mrs. Lamb.

A Waukesha picnic was held at Silver Lake Friday.

Miss Emma Jordan is spending a short time in Waukesha.

Miss Hattie Yaw took a trip to Burlington Monday.

Miss Lizzie Jordan has gone to Chicago to work.

**Wisconsin Central Time Table.**

Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor as follows:

| NORTH. | | SOUTH. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 5.... | A5:14 P. M. | No. 2.... | *4:56 a. m. |
| No. 7.... | B10:25 a. m. | No. 6.. | A11:47 a. m. |
| No. 9.... | A7:28 P. M. | No. 8.. | B6:36 P. M. |
| No. 61... | C10:54 A. M. | No. 10.. | A7:13 a. m. |
| | | No. 60... | C5:50 p. m. |
| | | No. 62... | D6:40 a. m. |

Reference marks *Trains stop on signal only. A run daily. B daily except Sunday. C Sundays only. D Mondays only.

Through tickets furnished at lowest rates.

GEORGE SHAVER, Agent.

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor.

## TREVOR, WIS.

D. C. Stewart has quite a large quantity of wool in store.

The two Misses Harden were the guests of Miss Terpening last week.

Mrs. Geo. N. Beasley from Montana is one of the numerous guests at Geo. H. Booth's.

Mrs. L. A. Havens and company took a pleasant trip last Friday on the Wis. Cent. R. R. to the north.

Will Evans swings a sythe quite handy with but one hand, he also drives his team hauling hay &c.

Sam M. Stewart commenced collecting sheep for the west last Monday; he has bought over 1000 and will ship soon.

N. J. Schumacher sold to Mrs. Havens a five-year-old filly, well broke, kind and gentle, a good roadster as well as reliable.

The weather is not any too warm for corn but still it keeps on growing and potatoes never promised better. A little rain would be very acceptable.

The Wis. Cent. R. R. has been hauling gravel from their pit on the C. Phillips farm for some time past to Chicago and along their line, which will put their road in the best condition possible. There are but few roads in the country doing better business in both freight and passenger business.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

**Miscellaneous Wants.**

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

STRAYED to the old Timothy Manzer farm, near the Centennial Church, about two weeks ago, a red bull about two years old. The owner can have him by paying charges and taking him away. FREEMAN BURNETT.

LOST In Antioch village Thursday last, a gold plated watch chain with rustic bar. Finder please leave at the NEWS office, or return to Mrs. L. K. Willett, Antioch, Ills.

FOR SALE:— A fifteen ball pool table with balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who wants it? Address the NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

## CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the NEWS. Write for terms.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Amzi Burnett deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of Sept., next 1891, when and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

SAMUEL DEWEY WARNER,
JEROME B. BURNETT,
Executors of the last Will and testament of said deceased.

Waukegan, June 17, 1891.

## A Grand Premium Offer.

**An Opportunity for Someone to get a Websters Dictionary free of Cost.**

Wishing to increase the circulation of the NEWS to the utmost possible limit within the next six months, we have decided to offer a Websters Unabridge Dictionary, the regular $12.00 edition in library binding, published by G. & C. Meriam, of Springfield, Mass., containing 2013 royal octavo pages. This grand work will be given to the person sending us the largest list of [illegible] who NEWS [illegible] before the first day of January 1892. This is an opportunity for some one to get a magnificent work for a little labor. Sample copies of the NEWS will be sent free to any person getting up a club. Address the NEWS Antioch, Ills.


## AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

MACON, MO., April 10, 1891.

*Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ills.*

I read Mrs. Bailey's experience selling games and am tempted to give my experience plating. I paid $5.00 for one of Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or nickel, I had no trouble to get all the knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry I could plate. The first week I made $27.00 clear profit: the second $32.40, and am now averaging $45.00 per week. I have advised a number of my friends to try this business and they are all doing well. The machine is complete and does the work rapidly. I can make as much selling platers as plating. Hoping my experience will benefit others,

I am yours truly,
B. G. STOOKY.

If you want to make more clear money than you ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater; for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating can be used by any one. Plates beautiful and equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods, or metals. $20 a day can easily be made. Addres,

*Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co.*
East St. Louis, Ill.


## Canada Thistle Notice.

The time has come to cut all Canada Thistles in the town of Antioch. Any person whether land owner, renter or occupyer, who shall neglect to cut all Canada Thistles on his premises, or allow them to go to seed is liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, or more than one hundred dollars. Ask the farmers if any Canada Thistles went to seed in the town of Antioch last year, and they will say yes, acres of them. Now, if this be true, some one should be prosecuted. Who is to blame? The Commissioner has notified each person of the penalty, also to cut all Canada Thistles before they mature; he has done his duty, next comes the duty of any farmer knowing thistles is full of seed to notify the Thistle Commissioner and if he don't attend to it, see the Thistle Commissioner and fine him ten dollars for neglect of duty. I will make cost to the party, this season, that will allow Canada thistles to mature on his land, whether he be owner, renter, or occupier.

Can Canada Thistles be killed? Yes. How? Take a sharp hoe, go to the patch in Spring, whether meadow or plowed, and chop every thistle below the ground, and one day in each week, look over the patch, cut all that can be found every week, and it will kill them in one season.

My references are the Supervisor of the town of Antioch, and the agent of the Millburn Insurance Co. T. WILTON,
4w Thistle Commissioner.


DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, : ILLINOIS.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

**Latest Summary Intelligence From All Parts.**

Forgeries amounting to $295,000 on the Deutsche bank of Berlin have been discovered.

E. Dwyer Gray, proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, has renounced the leadership of Parnell.

Miss Emma Eames, the American singer, was married in London to Mr. W. W. Story, son of the sculptor.

But 322 miles of railroad have been built since Jan. 1, a heavy decrease from the figures of last year.

Inhabitants of the west coast of Newfoundland are starving because of the closing of the lobster canning factories.

Eight sailors of the Norweigan schooner Dorma were drowned off Dover by the sinking of the vessel.

The death of a monk at Gronoble recently disclosed the fact that the dead man was Gen. Nicholai, a once famous and powerful Russian official who disappeared in 1860.

No information has been received at the State department as to the alleged suspension of the Russian edict against the Jews.

The Flour City Life association of Rochester, N. Y., has been ordered by the attorney-general to show cause why the company should not be dissolved.

Col. S.C. Reynolds of Toledo, O., has organized a company in England with a capital of $2,500,000 to operate a line of steamers between Lake Erie ports and Liverpool.

Thieves entered the house of Louis Hersigers at Neenah, Wis., and stole $400 and a gold watch. This is the twentieth burglary at Neenah in three months.

Valentine Hartle, aged 21 years, shot himself through the heart at Centerville, Ill.

The 2-year-old daughter of Alfred Swan of Baraboo, Wis., fell into a cistern and was drowned.

Alexander McVey, a farm-hand, was instantly killed at Mount Pulaski, Ill., by a runaway team.

The first annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Franklin county, Ill., will be held at the Benton fair grounds Aug. 12 and 13.

An unknown tramp threw himself in front of a train at Beaucoup, Ill., and was cut to pieces. A bag of silver coins was found on his body.

J. Sloan Fassett has accepted the collectorship of the port of New York.

A project is on foot to unite the 137 mercantile organizations of New York into a State board of trade.

Fire destroyed a large part of the business portion of Crookston, Minn. Loss, over $50,000.

Two thousand nine hundred and seventeen pensions were granted during the week ended July 18.

Judge Hamilton of Cleveland decided legally expelled from the Evangelical church.

Three hundred persons have been drowned by recent floods in the province of Gujerat in India.

Drs. Jacobi and Page of New York were made honorary presidents for America by the tuberculosis congress at Paris.

Representatives of the Congressional party at Chile have appealed to the Portuguese government to prevent the employment of Portuguese subjects as sailors on one of Balmaceda's new war vessels now at at Lisbon.

Attorney-General Culbertson of Texas has filed an application for a receiver for the Texas Grand Trunk railway and has begun suit against the company for a forfeiture of the charter for failing to keep the road in good condition.

It was discovered by the customs authorities at New York that the Ward line steamer City of Washington has a capacity of ninety tons over her registered amount. The steamship company may be compelled to pay the government $18,000 in consequence.

Harry Lindsey, a 14-year-old boy of Detroit, visiting in Cambria, Mich., fatally shot himself.

Hugh Hughes, charged with counterfeiting, was bound over to the United States court at Kalamazoo.

Louis Cass, aged 34, killed himself at Laharpe, Ill., with morphine. Disappointment in love caused the act.

Capitalists of Valparaiso, Ind., organized with a cash capital of $50,000 to construct a system of water works.

Kalamazoo, Mich., society is agog over the alleged mysterious disappearance of Dr. S. P. Yonkerman, a prominent physician of that place.

The marriage of Dr. Edward Eggleston, the noted novelist, to Miss Anna Gnade, daughter of Dr. S. M. Gnade of Madison, Ind., will shortly take place.

The Rev. Fayettee Doud, prominent in State temperance work, died in Burlington, Iowa.

Superintendent M. C. Knight, of the Oak Cliff Elevated railroad, St. Louis, Mo., shot and it is believed fatally wounded Mart Black, a discharged engineer. Knight surrendered.

While Cardinal Gibbons was out driving in Baltimore his horse became frightened and ran away. The horses were sliding on their haunches and the carriage tongue was broken when the Cardinal sprang out.

The late William Hill of Warsaw, Iowa, bequeathed $5,000 to the Public Library of that city.

Next Monday the Cherokee election for Chief and all subordinate officers will take place at Vinitia, I. T. The sale of the strip and the allotment of lands, together with preparations for Statehood, are the principal issues of the election.

The Telegrapher, the official organ of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, has been removed to Fort Wayne, Ind., from Chicago and is now owned by a stock company at that place.

About 500 Odd-Fellows from lodges of the county met in Hillsdale, Mich., and held a picnic and organized what is to be known as the Hillsdale county Odd-Fellows' picnic association.

The Lee county Teachers' Institute, which opened at Amboy, Ill., Tuesday for two weeks' session, is proving a grand success both in interest and attendance, nearly 200 teachers having been enrolled.

John Candreth, a well-known farmer living about two miles south of Patoka, Ind., committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun.

A mob broke into the jail at Dixon Ky., and took out Jim King and Bill Woods, wife-beaters, with the intention of lynching them, but the men escaped and have not yet been found.

A telegram from Port au Prince received at Paris states the French Minister, M. Flosch, has left for France. Before his departure the indemnity demand by the French people on account of the Rigaud affair was paid.

Two freight trains collided, Tuesday, near Salem, Ohio, on the Pennsylvania road. Three persons were seriously injured.

Two Italians and a German, was arrested at Como, Italy, for making plans of the fortifications at that place.

The exiled Grenadier guards returned from Bermuda to Portsmouth and were ordered to proceed to Dover.

It was decided in the London Bankruptcy court yesterday that Mr. Parnell must pay the costs of the O'Shea divorce suit or be declared a bankrupt.

European politicians are considerably exercised over a report that a coolness is springing up between France and Russia, caused mainly by the Czar's refusal to drink to the welfare of Democratic institutions.

Fire destroyed a number of business houses at Utica, N. Y., including the the telegraph and telephone offices.

The region of Hot Springs, S. D., has been visited by two severe hailstorms, with damage to window glass and crops.

James Burdine shot and killed Samuel Barclay near Lexington, Ky. Barclay had thrown stones and was shooting at Mrs. Burdine.

Gov. Hovey at Indianapolis emphatically contradicted the statement that he is a candidate for Grand Commander of the G. A. R. He says that he will not permit his name to be proposed for the office at the Detroit encampment.

Arnold Van Loghem of Kalamazoo, Mich., who refused to settle with Joan Morressey, whom he had arrested for burglary, and who proved his innocence, has been served with a writ of capias holding him in the sum of $1,000 to answer a damage suit for $5,000.

Knights of Labor and the Farmers' alliance are holding an encampment at Sulphur Springs, Texas. Incendiary speeches advocating a resort to force are freely made.

Theatrical managers in arranging their tours for the coming season are boycotting the Western Passenger association roads as far as possible because of Chairman Findlay's rulings on theatrical rates.

A circular issued by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Harrison is president, states that differences have arisen between the society and Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, who had charge of the organization and whose removal has been ordered.

Charles E. Adams has been appointed alternate world's fair commissioner from Massachusetts by President Harrison.

Gen. Daniel McCauley, of Indiana, has been tendered the position of chief appointment clerk in the treasury department at Washington.

The police confiscated three carloads of beer, valued at $1,500, at Des Moines Iowa.

John McCarty, a brakeman aged 22, was run over and killed by train 84 on the Pan-Handle road at Kokomo, Ind.

The firemen are enthusiastic over the prospects for the annual tournament which opens at Lincoln, Ill., next Tuesday. There will be $2,000 in prizes with twenty hose and ten hook and ladder teams to contest for them.

George W. Phelps secured a judgment against Mrs. Leslie Carter at New York for $165.75 for a pastel portrait, but the sheriff was unable to find any property on which to levy.

Johnstown (Pa.) people will at once begin suit against members of the Southbrook club for damages resulting from the flood.

Extensive preparations are being made at Fairmont, W. Va., for a national reunion of the Fleming family of the United States the 19th of August.

The schooner Axel of Pensacola, Fla., arrived there Sunday night. It is learned that she discovered a three-masted schooner waterlogged and abandoned forty-five miles southeast of Pensacola, light loaded with mahogany.

Two notorious young characters, Willie Savage and Arthur Smith, escaped from jail at Greenville, Ill. Smith was captured, but Savage is still at large.

The committee appointed by Gov. Merriam to investigate the charges of harsh treatment of convicts in the Minnesota State prison reported that the punishment was justifiable and necessary.

A daring attempt to wreck a train was made by three boys near Port Waltham, Va., by placing spikes on the track. The obstructions were seen and the boys arrested.

Judge Lyman Walker, of Peru, Ind., is spoken of as a candidate for Congress from his district.

In the Berwynd mines at Portage, Pa., John Church and William Myers were instantly killed by a fall of coal. A third man, a Hungarian, was probably fatally hurt.

Mark Perry, a worthless character of Jonesville, Ind., was caught at that place and publicly whipped after having been tied to a telegraph pole.

## LEFT NO MONEY FOR HER SON.

**All Mrs. Hopkins-Searles' Immense Fortune Goes to Her Husband.**

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 1.—The will of the late Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Searles of Methuen, which has been filed for probate, bequeaths all of her property of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated to her husband, Edward F. Searles, his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns forever. In the document she says: "The omission to provide in this will for my adopted son, Timothy Hopkins, is intentional and not occasioned by accident or mistake." The estate is valued at about $75,000,000.

## A STRANGE CONFESSION.

**REMARKABLE STORY OF THE MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.**

**Terrible Results of One Man's Wickedness and Subsequent Silence—His Conscience Troubled Him.**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug 1.—Patrick Toohey, a brother of ex-District Attorney John Toohey, has confessed to the shooting and attempted robbery of August Groethe, a Cream City bar driver, the evening of Nov. 11, 1882, a crime for which William Puetz, then a youth of less than 20 years, and a companion, Mahlon McCullough served about three years in State prison. Just a few months before their time was up Puetz and McCullough were pardoned by Gov. Rusk, through the efforts of Father Decker, who confided in the Governor a confession made to him by another man, and who satisfied him of Puetz's and McCullough's innocence. Yesterday for the first time the name of the man who made the confession to Father Decker was divulged when Patrick Toohey appeared at the office of D. G. Rogers, one of the attorneys who had appeared for the defendants in the case, and there repeated his confession that he was the man who had shot Groethe, and that his accomplices in the attempted robbery were Val Dooley and Bill Rockaway, employed in the rolling mills. Soon after the robbery Puetz and McCullough, both of whom were respectably connected, were arrested on suspicion, and after a nine days' trial were convicted, the evidence against them being largely circumstantial, outside of a confession which the two were alleged to have made, which was admitted in evidence.

Both Puetz and McCullough on the witness stand denied the truth of the alleged confession, declaring that they had been beaten, starved, hung by the thumbs, and abused to make them confess. Nevertheless the jury returned a verdict of guilty. And the detectives who made the arrests received a reward of $300 from the railway company. Shortly after Puetz and McCullough were sentenced to state's prison, the former for seven years and six months, the latter for three years and three months. Toohey was arrested for burglary and was sentenced to the house of correction. While there he made the confession to Father Decker that secured for Puetz and McCullough their liberty.

After his release Toohey went west and but recently returned here after an absence of seven years. His recent confession of a crime for which he can not now be prosecuted, he says, is to free his own mind and confirm the innocence of Puetz and McCullough. The crime itself, although apparently insignificant, was remarkable in some of its results. McCullough died soon after being pardoned, of consumption, which, it is claimed, he had contracted in prison. The shock of the shooting of her husband caused Mrs. Groethe, the wife of the wounded street car driver, to become a lunatic and eventually kill herself. Groethe himself, who is now living in Chicago, has been a mental wreck ever since the shooting, a bullet having lodged in his head after destroying the sight of one eye. The detectives who arrested Puetz and McCullough still maintain that they were guilty and say that Toohey is merely looking for notoriety. Dooley and Rockaway, whom Toohey implicates with him in his confession, deny his admissions so far as they relate to them and say Toohey must be crazy.

## BOARDED A BRITISH SHIP.

**Insurgents Involve Their Party in Serious Complications.**

COQUIMBO, Chili, Aug. 1.—The Esmeralda and Aconcagua of the insurgent fleet have got their party into serious complication by detaining on the high sea the British bark Pedro Peral. The Peral was bound for this port with a cargo of flour when the two insurgent warships came up with and boarded her. They towed her for some distance north, when they released her. In the meantime news of the action of the insurgent vessels reached this port. The British corvette Garnet, which happened to be at Coquimbo, was sent in pursuit. The Garnet is a screw cruiser of the third class of 2,120 tonnage and 2,000 horse power. She went as a transport or convoy to Alexandria during the first Soudan war. She was also in New York harbor a few years ago and Paul Boyton, it will be remembered, in order to show that she could be approached and a torpedo placed alongside of her without the knowledge of her crew, set out one night in his suit and actually did attach a dummy to her without discovery. In her chase of the bark Peral and the Chilean warships her instructions were to rescue the bark at all hazards. The Peral, however, arrived here before the Garnet had a chance to come up with the Chilean vessel.

## LEFT TO THEIR FATE.

**A Schooner Run Down by an Unknown Steamer Off Dover.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The schooner Larma was run down and and sank off Dover this morning by an unknown steamer, which continued its course after the collision without making any attempt to rescue the Larma's crew, eight of whom were drowned. One sailor managed to sustain himself by means of floating wreckage and was picked up later by a passing vessel.

**Three Seamen Burned to Death.**

CARDIFF, Aug. 3.—The steamship Angelica has returned to this port and reports that a serious fire occurred on board by which three seamen were burned to death. The vessel is badly damaged.

**Are Farmers Holding Back Wheat?**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis to be 2,261,000 bushels, and 16,000 less than last Monday. The total stock at Minneapolis and Duluth is 9,193,570 bushels, a decrease of 473,177 bushels for the week. The Market Record reports the stock of wheat in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 9[illegible],000 bushels, 254,000 less than a week ago. The aggregate stock in the northwest is thus made 9,126,570 bushels, a decrease of 727,177 bushels. A year ago the stock was 9,174,700.

## "THE BURIED ALIVE."

**Removal of the Nuns to Other and Less Rigorous Institutions.**

LONDON, July 29.—A letter from Naples states that the nuns known as "The Buried Alive," who were removed by the authorities from the convent of that name, have all been placed in other and less rigorous institutions. The ecclesiastical authorities, who were at first opposed to the change as interfering with the pledges assumed by the nuns, have given their consent to the transfer. The nuns lived in almost perfect seclusion. Each wore a thick veil and was confined to her cell. Except in urgent cases they had no communication with any one. The municipal inspectors declared that the cells were living graves. The building is now to be changed into an elementary school for poor girls.

## WEDDED IN DEATH'S PRESENCE

**Strange Marriage of George Aiken and Lulu Wright at Selma, Ala.**

SELMA, Ala., July 29.—Last evening Miss Lulu Wright and George Aiken were married under the most trying circumstances. Some months ago the young couple were to have been married, but the wedding was postponed. Yesterday morning the young bride's mother, who had been very sick, made her will and requested the immediate marriage of the lovers after death had called her. At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Wright died, and scarcely had her lips grown cold before Rev. Dr. Dickenson, in the presence of a few relatives and the corpse of the bride's mother, married the young couple.

## THIRTY WARRIORS SLAIN

**Somalis Braves Attack a Zanzibar Settlement and Are Repulsed.**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Dispatches received here from Zanzibar state that the tribe of Somalis, which recently made a treacherous attack upon Athale, an Italian coast station in southeast Africa, was repulsed after a sharp struggle, during which thirty men were killed on either side.

## PAY BEFORE PROTESTING.

**Decision of the Attorney-General in the Matter of Duties.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—Attorney-General Miller, after reviewing the recent decision of the board of general appraisers that payment of duties is not a condition precedent to the right of protest, has determined that the duties accruing upon merchandise entered for consumption must be paid prior to the filing of the protest.

**Colonizing Negroes in Illinois.**

VANDALIA, Ill., July 30.—A large track of brush land lying in London township, in the northeast part of this county, has been purchased by a syndicate and is being cleared for the purpose of fruit-raising on an extensive scale. Seventy-five or one hundred negro families will be colonized in the township for the purpose of clearing the land. The township is Democratic. Already some of the leaders have set up a cry that the importation of colored voters is a Republican trick to wrest the township from the Democrats.

**Regained His Speech Through Fright.**

[illegible], Aug. 3.—Hayden Edmunds, living near Leavenworth, lost the power of speech twelve years ago and he has remained dumb until a few days ago, when his speech returned. His recovery is attributed to fright upon finding that his barn was on fire. Mr. Edmunds says that something seemed to break loose in his throat when he made an effort to call for help.

**He Ended His Life.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—When May Conway awoke at the Sherman house this morning she was horrified to find her husband, J. C. Conway, dead by her side. An empty bottle which had contained morphine was on the chair by the bedside and plainly told the story. Mr. Conway was private secretary to Manager Walk, of the Illinois Steel works. The cause of the suicide is a mystery.

**Affects a Treaty.**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times insists that the visit of the French squadron to Cronstadt has an important political significance, and says that the draft of the treaty of alliance between France and Russia is under discussion by the representatives of the two governments. The document was brought here by Admiral Gervais of the French squadron.

**A Kindling Wood Trust.**

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.—A kindling wood trust has been formed in this city, and beginning to-day the product of all the factories in Boston and vicinity will be handled by one firm. The price per hundred bundles yesterday was $1.40; the price to-day per hundred is $1.80.

**Omaha Printers Locked Out.**

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.—All the job printing establishments but one have locked out their printers as the result of the eight-hour law. No trouble is reported in any of the other trades here, the bosses for the most part complying with the law and paying their men by the hour.

**National Chautauqua Season Closed.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—Dr. Elliot, Dr. Gillet, and others delivered addresses at the National Chautauqua, Glen Echo, and the summer season will close with a grand concert.

**Will Wind Up Its Affairs.**

LONDON, Aug. 3.—An order in chancery has been made to wind up the affairs of the English bank of River Plate, which recently suspended.

**Roman Bank Reported in Trouble.**

ROME, Aug. 3.—Great alarm has been caused here by the rumor that the Bank of Rome, an old Catholic house, has closed. It is said that the pope has advanced 2,000,0000 francs and thus saved the bank.

***Sustained the Government's Policy.***

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—The House of Commons had an all-night session on the budget debate. A vote was taken at 4 o'clock this morning, when the government's fiscal policy was sustained by a majority of seventy-six.

## AMERICA'S BIG TRADE

**OUR COMMERCE FOR THE LAST FISCAL YEAR.**

**The Best Previous Record Beaten by Many Millions—The Balance on the Right Side.**

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The bureau of statistics of the treasury department has to-day issued a summary statement and review of the foreign commerce and immigration of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891. It gives also a comparison of the imports and exports of the last nine months, during which the new tariff law has been in effect, as compared with the corresponding nine months of the preceding fiscal year.

The statement says that the total value of the commerce of the last fiscal year was the greatest in the history of the government and exceeded the total value of the commerce of 1890 by the sum of $82,191,803. The commerce of 1890 was the largest for any year in the history of the government up to that time, exceeding the commerce of the prior year by the sum of $159,600,063. Our total commerce during the last fiscal year amounted to $1,729,330,890.

During the year there was an increase of our imports of merchandise, in the order of magnitude, in the following articles: Coffee, tin-plate, hides and skins, fruits, chemicals and drugs, india rubber and gutta percha, sugar and molasses, etc. There has been a decline in the value of our imports of wool and manufactures thereof, hemp and jute and manufactures thereof, breadstuffs, and animals.

## ELLIOTT FOUND GUILTY.

**The Jury Convicts Him of Murder in the Second Degree.**

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—The jury in Elliott murder case returned a verdict this morning after being out nearly two days, finding the accused guilty of murder in the second degree.

Imprisonment in the penitentiary for life is the penalty for murder in the second degree.

The crime with which Elliott was charged was the shooting of Albert Osborn and W. L. Hughes Feb. 23 last. Elliott was the editor of the Columbus Sunday Capital, and had been carrying on a bitter warfare with the World, of which Osborn was the city editor. The day before the shooting the World contained an article attacking Elliott and his brother Patrick, who was superintendent of the free employment bureau. The next day Osborn and the Elliotts met on the street and all the parties at once opened fire. Hughes, who was a bystander, was struck by one of the bullets and killed. Osborn was wounded and retreated into a store, where he was pursued by Pat Elliott, who again shot him, killing him instantly. The men were arrested and have been in jail ever since. Public feeling has been high during the trial, and threatening letters from anonymous writers were sent to the judge and prosecuting attorney, warning them not to go too far in their efforts to convict the prisoner.

## WANTS TEACHERS.

**A Chance for Two or Three Hundred Schoolma'ams in New Mexico.**

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 1.—From two to three hundred school teachers are wanted in New Mexico under the new public school law. The examination of teachers is now in progress in every county in the territory and in no case have the applicants for teacherships been over one-third the required number. In many cases the boards are publishing a second call for teachers.

## CAUSING MUCH TALK.

**Nothing Definite Yet Known as to Secretary Noble's Successor.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A Washington special says: "The resignation of Secretary Noble is the talk of the town to-day. Nothing is yet known as to his successor. It is settled, however, that Noble will be appointed to a judicial position or receive a foreign mission."

**Nellie Free and R. E. Bell Married.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—R. E. Bell, the well-known actor of the city, and Nellie Free, the actress, were married in this city last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Murray, pastor of the Wabash Avenue M. E. church. Mr. Bell had been a member of her company up to two years ago when a dispute with Nelse Campston resulted in his release. A correspondence was kept up, which resulted in the marriage her yesterday.

**Fell from the Roof.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The body of an unknown man, horribly mangled was found in the yard of a tenement house on Park street early this morning. From the position of the body it was evident that the man had been thrown or fallen from the roof. No one in the house had heard anything of the occurrence and the whole affair is a mystery. The man had been dead some hours when found.

**Six Persons Killed by Fireworks.**

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Six persons were killed by an explosion in the fireworks factory at Corunna to-day.

**Thrown Under the Wheels.**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—An excursion train to Cumberland on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad broke in two near Rockwoods last night. Policeman Kelly of this place and Lucas T. Myers of Latrobe were thrown under the wheels and killed, while Milton Pyle of Somerset was fatally injured.

**The Villains Escaped.**

PARIS, Aug. 1.—M. Caron, chief of the Paris detective force, has returned here from Toulon after an unsuccessful search for the persons who recently sent infernal machines from that city to the wives of prominent officials here.

**Fatal Saw-Mill Explosion.**

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 30.—A saw-mill explosion at Cummings, eight miles from here, this morning killed five persons, dangerously injured one, and seriously injured seven.

**Gold at Buenos Ayres.**

BUENOS AYRES, July 30.—Gold was quoted to-day at 317 per cent premium.

## I WANT TO GO TO LIBERIA.

**Thousands of Negroes Said to Be Preparing for an Exodus.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—It is asserted that through the combined efforts of the Liverpool shipowners and the Liberian Immigration company a systematic deportation of Southern negroes will be made to Liberia. It is said that an agreement has been reached whereby the fleet will be at the disposal of the colored people. The ships will sail at frequent intervals from southern ports direct to the African coast, and it is believed that the first contingent will be ready to start inside of two months. One of the company's vessels is now at Baltimore. Benjamin, a full-blooded negro who has lived twenty-four years in Liberia and is now engaged in securing the emigrants, said: "I am just back from a trip in the South, and at Chattanooga and Atlanta made speeches to crowded houses. My remarks were enthusiastically received. Everywhere the people signified their earnest desire to leave their present homes. They look on Africa as the promised land—the home of their forefathers. I have 2,000,000 signatures of colored people who are eager to get away. I think that at least 5,000,000 would emigrate if they had the opportunity."

According to advices received at the Navy department the cruiser Charleston has arrived at Santa Barbara. The Philadelphia and Petrel reached Bar Harbor to-day.

In regard to assessing duty on importations from Germany of Austrian sugar above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, Assistant Secretary Nettleton has asked the State department to procure authoritative information in regard to the laws of Austria and Germany concerning the bounties on sugar. Pending the receipt of such information a duty of six-tenths of 1 cent per pound is suggested.

## THREW BAD EGGS AT JONES.

**The Evangelist's Meeting Broken Up at Houston, Texas.**

HOUSTON, Texas, July 31.—While preaching to a large audience here last night, and when in the middle of his discourse, some people on the outside turned out the lights and rotten-egged the Rev. Sam Jones and his audience, most of whom were ladies. There is great indignation felt and trouble may ensue.

**Ventured Into a Burning Mine.**

REPUBLIC, Mich., Aug. 1.—A venturesome miner, clad in a complete suit of diver's armor, went into the burning Republic mine to-day. He fought the flames with a small hose sufficiently to make his way into the mine for some distance. He found that the fire was burning down to the sixth level. The damage so far done will reach nearly $250,000, and no limit can be set as to what may yet be done.

**Mexico Negotiating a Loan.**

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1.—Ramon Wriate and Andros Amya have sailed from Salvador to Europe for the purpose of negotiating a loan of $8,000,000. By placing a tax on the coffee that is now being exported from Guatemala, and by issuing bonds, the government will be able to pay off the army and employes, who have not received a cent since last April.

## THE MARKETS.

**Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Wheat opened quiet, and though the first transactions were at last night's closing figure the feeling was weak and a decline of ⅛c quickly followed. December sold from 89 3-4c at the opening to 89 3-8c and at 9:45 was 89 1-2c. Corn quiet but fairly firm. September opened at 56 5-8c, sold to 56 7-8c and at 9:45 was 56 5-8c. August sold at 50c and May at 44¼c. Oats quiet and weak at 27 5-8@27 3-4c for August and 27 5-8c for September. Range and closing prices are as follows: WHEAT—August, 87 3-8@86 3-4c, closing at 87¼c; September, 89¼@88 5-8c, closing at 87¼c; December, 89 3-4@89¼c, closing at 89¼c. CORN—August, 52¼@52 5-8c, closing at 50¾c; September, 57 1-4@56 3-8c, closing at 57 1-8c; October, 54 1-8@53 5-8c, closing at 54 1-4c. OATS—August, 27 3-4@27 3-8c, closing at 27 3-4c; September, 27 7-8@27 1-8c, closing at 27 3-4c. PORK—August, $11.32 1-2 11.25, closing at $11.32 1-2; September, $11.47 1-2@11.40, closing at $11.47 1-2; October, $11.52 1-2@11.47 1-2, closing at $11.52 1-2. LARD—September, $6.72 1-2@6.67 1-2, closing at 6.70; October, 6.82 1-2@6.80, closing at 6.80; January, $7.17 1-2@7.15, closing at $7.15. RIBS—August, $6.87 1-2@6.80, closing at 6.82 1-2; September, 6.97 1-2@6.90, closing at 6.92 1-2; October, 7.05 to 7.02 1-2, closing at $7.02 1-2.

**Wall Street.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The market opened very dull but steady. London had few orders and bears a passive disposition, the [illegible] stocks being limited to 100-share lots. Sugar was weak and declined one per cent. The dealings were simply manipulation. Bonds were very dull. Exchange, $4.85 to 4.87. Silver $1.03¾. The fact that no gold will be shipped to Europe to-day, and that the strictest investigation fails to reveal that there is any house in trouble, has a tendency to further restore confidence. It is positively stated that the rumors set afloat connecting the name of a prominent firm with operations that would lead to very serious complications, and possible failure, were absolutely false.

**Live Stock.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Receipts of cattle, 2,500, made up largely of Texans and rangers; business about like any other Saturday, with little or no change in values as compared with yesterday. Receipts of hogs, 7,000, and all sold. Rough and common, $4.80@5.10; mixed and packers, $5.15@5.40; prime heavy and butchers' weights, $5.45@5.55; prime light, $5.70@5.75. Receipts of sheep, 1,000, and all sold at an early hour at steady prices.

**London Stocks.**

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Bar silver, 40 1-16, rate of discount in the open market, 1 1-32@1⅛ per cent. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today was £3,000. Next Monday being a regular bank holiday, all exchanges throughout Great Britain will be closed.

Americans opened higher. Consols, 96⅛ for both.

## THEODORE HARRIS DYING.

**No Hope for the Recovery of the Wealthy Louisville Banker.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Theodore Harris, president of the Louisville Banking company, possibly the richest man in Louisville, is almost at the point of death. He has been sick for a long time and the doctors have abandoned hope. Up to a year ago Mr. Harris was active in business matters and is still president of the Louisville Southern railroad and at the head of other important enterprises.




### She Was a Heroine.

As our brigade advanced, crossing pasture land, sweeping through thickets and fording a creek which seemed to be all turns and elbows, a man about ten feet from me on the left dropped dead. My company was on the extreme left of the line, you see, and the man was a flanker. He had been shot from the window of an humble looking cabin which stood in open ground about rifle-shot away.

"Sergeant, take ten men and clean those bushwhackers out and burn the house!" was the order I got from my captain, and a minute later I had a squad marching away.

There had been more or less fighting over this same ground all the forenoon, and the artillery and musketry fire had been pretty hot. We were now driving the line, and as we advanced we found many of the dead still lying where they fell. It wasn't lawful warfare for a bushwhacker to hide away in a farm house and shoot a soldier in the back. Even if a battle was raging such a deed smacked of murder. If he could shoot it was his business to be in the lines opposed to us. Then if his bullets found a human target it was the chances of war, and if he happened to be captured by us he would be treated as a prisoner of war.

How many men were in the house we could not say, but as soon as in position we opened fire on the doors and windows. Not a shot was fired in return for three or four minutes. Then one of my men at the wall, who had exposed himself, got a bullet in the shoulder and crawled away to hide under a bank of earth. Our bullets soon riddled doors and windows, and must have searched every part of the house. We expected to see three or four men dash out and make a run for it, or a white flag to be displayed in token of surrender, but all was grimly silent. About ten minutes after my man had been shot one of the men at the shed got his head out too far while shooting and received a bullet in return. It didn't kill him, but carried away the right half of his upper lip and moustache, passed through his cheek, carried away four teeth and split his ear, and after a term in the hospital he was discharged and sent home.

That was two killed and two wounded and all apparently by the same weapon. We knew it to be an ordinary rifle by the whip-like crack of its report. But there might be three or four men in the house for all we could determine. We kept blazing away at doors and windows on the chance of hitting some one, and from the silence of the next ten minutes I felt confident that we had disabled them. All of us were up and half way there when a rifle barrel was poked through a broken pane and a flash followed. The ball grazed my cheek and struck the man behind me in the forehead and dropped him dead. Next moment we were at the doors, front and back, and they were banged open with a crash.

This is what I saw: "A boy soldier lying dead on the floor with an arm torn off by a fragment of a shell. On the bed was a gray-haired woman, with a bullet wound in her face. Standing in the corner of the room, proud and defiant with the unloaded rifle in her hands, was a girl of 18—a regular country belle in grace and beauty.

"I can do no more. Shoot us if you will!" she said as she confronted us.

"Ayel shoot!" added the mother. "See lies my only boy, kill by your guns this morning. I lie here wounded, and my gal Jim has dropped four or five of you to get even! One gal to a dozen soldiers. Come and finish your work!"

But we simply took the rifle away and left them with their dead, and we pitied them even as we smarted with our own loss.

### A Nervy Fellow.

There came into our post, at the last regular meeting, says a Tacoma correspondent, a visiting comrade, Prof. A. A. Bartow, who has just grounds to claim the honor of being one of the youngest regularly enlisted soldiers during the late civil war.

Prof. Bartow was a member of Company F, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Ohio. He enlisted at Sandusky and was mustered out at Camp Chase at the age of 14. He carried the same musket given him at the time of his enlistment until he was discharged, marched with his company in line whenever called upon, took his part on picket and skirmish duty, ate his his hardtack and sowbelly whenever it was possible to get the same, and never lost a day by sickness during his term of soldier life. He is 39 years old, weighs 157 pounds, and is principal of the Emerson school in the city of Tacoma, a position which only those worthy and well qualified can obtain.

A little incident which was told in my hearing by one of his comrades is too good to keep from your readers.

Toward the close of a warm afternoon in July, 1864, young Bartow found a horse, saddled and bridled and ready for a rider, in a lane about half a mile from camp. The horse was loose and walking leisurely down the road.

Bartow caught the animal, lit his pipe, mounted, and started down a hill, keeping a sharp lookout for something to stow away into his haversack.

Puffing away at his briarwood pipe, and thinking of home and mother, he came suddenly upon three Johnnies sitting on a log by the side of the road, with their backs toward him, while their guns were leaning against a tree some ten feet away.

"Here's a go," said he to himself. Three rebels in front of him and nothing in the world to defend himself with. Necessity is the mother of a bold front. He knew that he would soon be taken in if he did not act, and that quickly.

Snatching his pipe out of his mouth, he threw his hand out toward the rebs and shouted: "About face—forward, march! and quick, too."

The Johnnies sprang to their feet, wheeled around, and seeing what they supposed to be a revolver pointed at them, walked out into the road ahead of his horse.

"Forward, march!—double quick," and away they went up the lane toward camp.

One half-hour later three rebel soldiers came running into the Union lines ahead of a horse carrying a 14-year-old boy, who had a briarwood pipe in his hand.

You may well imagine the surprise of his companions on seeing him bring three prisoners into camp. They took him from the horse and tossed him into the air, and gave three cheers for the little hero of Co. F.

### Pickett's Famous Charge.

There are some men who always appreciate a good story, no matter under what circumstances it is told—whether the thermometer registers ninety-five degrees in the shade or the mercury is ready to freeze. One of these groups was seated in the reading-room of the Arlington hotel in Washington the other evening, and the central figure was Capt. J. S. Chew of Springfield, Mo., who is in Washington en route to Europe.

Capt. Chew was a member of one of Pickett's regiments during the war, and has no end of good stories at his command showing the humorous side of the struggle. A reporter of the Post dropped in on the group while the captain was spinning a yarn about an incident which came under his notice at Pickett's famous Gettysburg charge. In this company, of which he was at that time a lieutenant, was a young Virginian, only about sixteen years of age, and when the shot and shell began to fall about the command like hail the youth tried to drop out of the ranks.

"The captain of our company noticed the boy, of course," said Capt. Chew, "and yelled at him to fall in and not act like a baby, but the boy was equal to the occasion, and, almost in tears, yelled back: 'I say, captain, I wish I was a baby, and a girl baby at that.' Well, there were lots of us there who echoed his sentiments, but just then we were not making them public."

"What became of the boy?" asked the reporter.

"That could be scarcely appreciated, if I were, by the young soldier, or, rather, middle-aged man now, for he is a prominent Virginia politician and does not live so many miles from Washington."

### Cool.

In a Confederate soldier's "Diary of the War" we find an anecdote of the retreat from Gettysburg, which illustrates amusingly the value of coolness in time of danger. While passing through a thick body of woods, he came suddenly into another road, where he saw before him a hard-looking specimen of a Union soldier. He was seated composedly in the middle of the road, gnawing an old beef hoof.

"What regiment do you belong to?" said I.

"Seexty-third."

"Sixty-third what?"

"Seexty-third Bensylvany."

"Sixty-third Pennsylvania! Where's your regiment, and what are you doing here? You are my prisoner."

"My reg'ment is dah," pointing to the woods in front of him. The road was literally strewn with muskets, for some of Meade's men had evidently stood not upon the order of their going.

I sprang from my horse, seized a loaded musket, cocked it, and presented it at the fellow's head.

"Come on, sir," said I. "Come on, or I will blow your brains out."

He paid no more attention to me than if I had been a fly upon the wall. He coolly went on gnawing his beef heel, and quietly remarked:

"Neln, I don't go already. I hash feets (fits)!"

I couldn't kill an unarmed man, and I couldn't tote him, and his regiment was too close for me to make a very long speech; so I bade him "good day" and rode on.

### Regulars Off Duty.

"I want to show you the effects of constant training," said a local military enthusiast.

We were standing on Whitehall street.

"You see those two regulars from McPherson barracks coming this way," said he, pointing toward two private soldiers from the barracks. They were walking very rapidly, but with as regular a step as though on dress parade.

"Now watch them. I will give a command as they come up and I'll bet a cigar they instinctively obey it."

"It's a bet."

Just as they passed us my companion, in a deep, commanding voice, said:

"Fours left; march!"

As quick as a flash the regulars wheeled to the curbstone. Then they caught themselves, looked around, smiled and went on.

Lawyer: "If you and your husband can't agree, why don't you agree to disagree?" Fair client firmly: "Never! If I'd agree to disagree he'd think I was giving way."

## ILLINOIS.

The case of Mrs. John Kopf, of Freeport, charged with bigamy, was heard and resulted in her acquittal.

Miss Belle Nichols, of Centralia, the youngiady who was accidentally burned a week ago, died of her injuries.

While at work in the Horn coal mine, at Duquoin, Frank Jenks (colored) was instantly killed by falling slate.

The women in Hoover's laundry quit work in a body because of a notice that those caught talking should be laid off for a week.

Two boys named Young fell from a load of hay at Raritan and both were impaled on a pitchfork. Their injuries are likely to prove fatal.

Bessie Belle Wilhite, aged 3 years, was instantly killed at Colfax by a heavy sill falling upon her from a lumber pile, breaking her neck.

Samuel Jenkins, a 1-year-old child, fell into a cistern at Peoria and was drowned. His parents live in Limestone, just outside the city limits.

The Chicago and Centralia letter pouch which was left by Wabash train No. 42, was stolen from the baggage truck at Tolona and its contents rifled.

Joseph Mulkin of Rockport, Pike county, was crushed to death between a traction engine and a separator, while going down a hill near there, the other afternoon.

Acting Governor Ray to-day issued a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the surrender of Frank Wilson, who is wanted at Chicago for robbery and is under arrest at St. Louis.

During a thunder storm recently William Erving and Albert Hampton, living ten miles south of Hillsboro were sitting under a tree when it was struck by lightning, killing them both instantly.

Frank Gillespie, postmaster of Olney, who is reported short in his accounts by the expert going over his books, transferred all his property to his bondsmen to protect them in case the shortage should be proved.

Alex Knight of Akin, who has heretofore borne a good reputation, was arrested at Eldorado, for horse-stealing. The crime was committed at Benton on the night of July 1. He declares he is innocent.

News has been received in Marion of the destruction of 600 bushels of wheat belonging to W. T. Davis. Fire broke out in the thrashing yards, caused by a falling spark from the engine, which was at work on his premises at the time.

William R. Willis, living four miles west of Pittsfield, lost his barn by fire the other night, together with 1,200 bushels of wheat, 75 tons of hay, 1,200 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of oats and all his farm machinery. Loss, $6,500; insurance, $3,000.

Arrangements have been completed for a ten days' Farmers' Alliance camp meeting at Centralia, beginning Aug. 8. John J. Ingalls, Senator Peffer, Senator Palmer, John P. St. John, Helen M. Gougar, and other notable speakers have been engaged.

The heaviest sale of mineral which has been made at Galena for a number of years was made recently, and consisted of 200,000 pounds of lead ore sold to Dr. Law, of Shullsburg, at $25 per thousand. The mineral was raised at West diggings, near this city.

The 300 strikers at the mill of Weyerhauser & Denkman, Rock Island, who quit work last week to enforce a demand for a change from monthly to weekly payment of wages, went back to work. They decided to accept the company's offer of bi-weekly payment.

Sixteen-year-old Michael Doyle, of 202 Fifteenth street, Chicago, jumped from a moving freight train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks at Loomis street, and falling on his head received injuries from which he may die. He was taken to the county hospital.

The annual encampment of Knights Templar for the First grand district of Illinois, embracing Northern and Eastern Illinois, opened in Riverside park, Kankakee, last week. The location of the camp is very beautiful, being on the banks of the Kankakee in that city.

News has been received at Quincy of a murder at Gallatin, Mo. Four colored men were playing cards when one of them named Bishop got into a row with another of the party. Aaron Brown attempted to separate them when Bishop sprang upon him with a knife and with one blow disemboweled him. Brown died an hour afterward. Bishop is in jail.

Elias Moore, the Decatur fish merchant, has received a blood-curdling White-Cap letter warning him to leave town or suffer the consequences. Mr. Moore's wife left him with four children on his hands. He tried to prove his wife insane, but the jury said she was sane. Moore has property valued at $80,000. The White Caps say he shall turn the property over to his wife and children, but Moore goes right ahead and sells fish.

A stranger representing himself to be traveling for the Williamson Nursery company of Centralia, Ill., succeeded in getting Benjamin Schoener and John Reuth, two prominent farmers living north of Mascoutah, to sign a paper purporting to be an order for goods. It turns out now that there is no such firm as the Williamson Nursery company, and the two farmers may have signed a blank note that can be filled out for any sum.

The woman Forres, who went away Friday last and left her 9-month-old baby at the Arlington hotel, Vandalia, promising to return in a short time, did not come back. It was a case of abandonment, as she telegraphed her husband, A. B. Forres, who is a telegraph operator at Fort Smith, Ark., that she had left her child there, and to come after it if he wanted it. Mr. Forres came after the child, and will place it in charge of its grandparents, who reside in Texas.

A three weeks' session of the Livingston County Teachers' Institute convened in Pontiac the other day. The sessions are under the direction of Prof. Henry Foster, the county superintendent. Among the instructors are Prof. Henry C. Cox of the Froebel school of Chicago; C. E. Schlabach, principal of the schools of De Witt, Iowa; Edward Bangs, superintendent of the schools of Fairbury, Ill.; C. E. De Butts, principal of the schools of Odell, Ill.; Miss Ada M. Peart of the Female academy of Jacksonville.

## WISCONSIN.

Joseph Phillips, the baker at the Milwaukee County Insane asylum, was instantly killed at a railway crossing.

Dr. Daniel B. Messinger, formerly of Milwaukee, died suddenly on July 11 at Sutherland Springs, Wilson county, Tex.

Governor Peck has pardoned Hartley Clifford, serving a life sentence in Waupun for the murder of Capt. Pugh of Racine.

S. L. Stein, of Milwaukee, was elected president of the National Photographers' association at its recent session in Buffalo.

Lon Merickle, sheriff of Oneida county, has gone to Chippewa Falls with warrants for Harry and Curtis Lashway, charged with violating the game law on the former's homestead near Rhinelander.

Two children belonging to A. H. Olds of Preston were playing in a pasture, when they were attacked by an ugly ram and seriously injured. The eldest child is nearly dead, its skull being fractured. It cannot recover. The other has a broken arm.

Dr. D. C. Jackson, of Chicago, has been elected professor of electrical engineering in the State university at Madison and has accepted. He is now the electrical engineer in charge of the Consolidated Edison company and is an able and practical man.

Miss Alma Loeb, daughter of a Brooklyn merchant, eloped from Elkhart Lake with Count Bluecher, and were married by Dr. Parkhurst of Summerfield church, at Milwaukee. The Count being without means of support, his wife, the countess, was persuaded to leave him until he became able to provide for her.

The sale of the Douglas farm, which comprises forty acres south of Lincoln avenue and west of Eighth avenue, Milwaukee, was closed last Thursday. The purchasers are F. L. Vogel & Sons, the contractors, and the consideration is $30,000. The property will be platted and will be known as Vogel park. Charles Esau negotiated the sale.

The men employed by the contractors in rafting for the Empire Lumber company of Eau Claire struck for an increase of 25 cents a day, which compelled the mill to shut down. It is expected that the other crews will strike, but efforts are being made to prevent a general walkout. The strikers were getting from $1.50 to $1.75 per day.

Surprise has been occasioned at Waukesha by the action of certain members of the State board of control. Recently, while on a visit to the Industrial school, they pointed to the pictures of deceased members of the former State board of charities and reforms and said, "These things will have to go."

Notice has been received in Milwaukee from Cardinal Gibbons that he would be in Milwaukee and confer the pallium upon Archbishop Katzer Thursday, Aug. 20. Formal and authoritative notice of the event will be given and invitations sent out soon. One of the largest assemblages of priests ever seen in the State will probably be here at that time.

Prof. Bret of Paris, France, was seriously injured internally in a runaway at Ashland, and he lies in a precarious condition, recovery being doubtful. Prof. Bret has been in this country several months looking up public school matters, of which he has to make a report to the French republic. He was here on a similar mission in 1883. At present he holds a professorship in the University of France.

Jacob Morawetz, an old and well-known business man, died last Thursday morning at his residence, 537 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee. Mr. Morawetz was a native of Bohemia and was 71 years of age. He emigrated to America and located in Milwaukee in 1849. In 1850 he located in the wholesale grocery business on East Water street, and was many years a leading wholesale trader in Milwaukee.

The syndicate formed to purchase the various lands, about which considerable has been said of late, in the town of Oak Creek, has practically organized for business. Articles of incorporation of the company were filed yesterday. The incorporators are John Johnston, John S. George, Frank Boyd, Fred W. Rogers, Thomas Shea, and George B. Van Norman. The incorporation bears the name of "South Milwaukee company."

The decision of the Milwaukee & Eastern transit company and its Eastern connections to build an elevator at St. Joseph, Mich., to enable the shipping of grain by that route to the South and East has brought the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway company to the front with a proposition to build elevators at Grand Haven, and representatives of that company are to visit Milwaukee soon to confer with the Chamber of Commerce on the subject.

Assistant Attorney General Clancy of Oshkosh, served a summons on Consul General Gunther, thus inaugurating the third of the suits to obtain the interest of State funds appropriated by the Republican State treasurer while in office. Gunther's bondsmen are made co-defendants. They are Senator Sawyer, George C. Schloer & Metz, prominent leather dealers; Charles Scribner, cashier of the First National bank, and Dr. W. Gudden. A preliminary examination will be held in this city next Thursday. Secretary Rusk has been made one of the defendants in these suits.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial for Rose Zoldoske were heard at Lancaster the other day. Mr. Chynoweth, of Madison, made the argument for the accused, taking exceptions to many of the judge's rulings and dwelling particularly on the charge to the jury, asserting that the judge had gone beyond his power in laying stress on certain points, and had influenced the jury. The judge answered these exceptions at considerable length, summing up all in these words: "I am convinced there is no foundation for objections, and think the charge cannot be considered faulty." An affidavit that Juryman Greene had been heard to discuss the case was denied by Greene, and the judge pronounced sentence. At this the prisoner, who had been so sure of acquittal at the trial and so hopeful that a new trial would be granted, gave way completely and was half led, half carried, sobbing from the court-room. The case will be carried to the Supreme court. Pending this Rose has been taken to Waupun, there to await the decision of the higher court.

### FACETIOUS PHILOSOPHY.

People who work for the devil never get any vacation.—Ram's Horn.

The lashing of the waves is probably the work of the white caps.—Baltimore American.

Beware of the man who feigns to be amused when he is angry.—Atchison Globe.

There is nothing much more difficult to the obese than the act of obeisance.—Boston Courier.

The excuse of every man who does not mind his own business is that he is trying to do good.—Atchison Globe.

It's the heiress' won't and the father's will that keep the aspiring young man mentally occupied.—Washington Star.

Engaged couples may not average larger than other people, yet they are often distinguished by their sighs.—Lowell Courier.

There are people who have a good deal to say about growing in grace who slander the Lord every time they profess to belong to him.—Ram's Horn.

There are not half so many disappointed people as there are those who do not know what they want and are morbid in consequence.—Milwaukee Journal.

The man who fools with a pistol and the man who thinks he can handle a boat are having a pretty close match for first place on the homicide list this season.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If there is anything editors like, it is prompt paying patrons, and we place the Miles Medical Co. on the "Roll of Honor" because they send their money when it is due.

### CURIOUS CULLINGS.

John Clark, of Pittsburg, Pa., is probably the richest colored man in the country, he having amassed the snug sum of $200,000.

The mayor of Philadelphia receives $12,000 a year, the mayor of New York receives $10,000.

Seven of the nine justices of the Supreme court now occupy their own houses in Washington.

Art Lecturer W. Lewis Fraser says the first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639.

A mausoleum for the Schliemann family is being built at present in the beautiful cemetery near Athens.

The first trace of the British gunboat Wasp, which left the port of Singapore in 1887, is a buoy just found in the China sea.

A newspaper of the Gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England, with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people.

Pure chloroform, something hitherto unattainable, will now be made by M. Pictet, a chemist of Geneva. The majority of deaths from chloroform are said to be traceable to impurities.

### MASCULINITIES.

No man who thinks wrong can live right.

Some men have to die to head a procession.

Blessed is the man who at 40 has the [illegible] his soul.

How many things there are to laugh at in this world to the girl who has pretty teeth and dimples.

"Always aim a little higher than the mark," says a philosopher. What! Kiss a girl on the nose! Never!

If a young man wants bright prospects he should hurry up and make them bright by rubbing against the world.

A "lonely bachelor" in Michigan who advertises for a wife specifies that she must have "incendiary hair."

How strange it is that most men would rather be flattered for possessing what they have not, than to be justly praised for having what they possess.

Sir Henry Parkes, the Australian statesman, to whom is due the fact that Australasia is now virtually a Federal Republic, began life as a farm laborer in England.

"I have an aunt who is very unfortunate," said Maude. "She is slightly deaf and very near-sighted." "Gracious!" responded Bessie. "What a lovely chaperon she would make."

She: "Indeed it's not an easy thing for a girl to get a husband." He: "Why, a pretty girl can make her choice of four out of every five men she meets!" "But it's the fifth that she wants."

He: "Jove! It's awfully lonesome here." She: "Yes; we are worse off than Robinson Crusoe." "Not so bad as that." "Yes, twice as bad. There was only one of him. There are two of us—just twice as lonesome."

Mrs. Naggleton: "I see that some wretch has been writing a book called 'How to be Happy though Married.'" Mr. Naggleton: "I could have told that in three words." Mrs. N.: "What are they?" Mr. N.: "Get a divorce!"

Detroit has a musical freak in the shape of a white-haired old man, who can be seen occasionally riding on the street cars, squeezing melodies out of an accordion. He seems to enjoy himself hugely, and so popular has he become that his car is always patronized to its fullest capacity.




CATARRH!
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If so, try my medicine. For Catarrh it is a sure cure. For Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, and Headache it is a permanent relief. Price $1.00. Send for circular. Address JOHN P. HORR, Room 63, 125 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ills.

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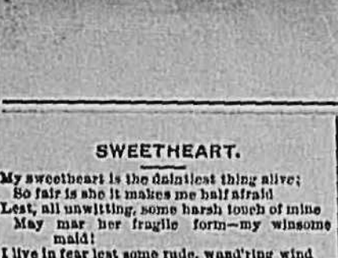
## SWEETHEART.

My sweetheart is the daintiest thing alive;
So fair is she it makes me half afraid
Lest, all unwitting, some harsh touch of mine
May mar her fragile form—my winsome maid!
I live in fear lest some rude, wand'ring wind
Her floating ringlets may too roughly part;
I tremble lest the sun too warmly kiss
The cheek of her, my dove, my dearest heart!

Within her eyes there dwells a mystery,
A depth unfathomed as I gaze and gaze
That draweth forth my very soul from me,
Leaving me lost in wondering amaze.
I marvel much from what still, secret source
Those fountains feed, that look so darkly deep,
Yet limpid as a mountain stream at dawn,
Where unborn thunders lie and lightnings sleep.

At touch of her soft hand my heart leaps forth
As it would burst its narrow prison bars;
I did not dream such wealth of tenderness
Could dwell in hearts this side the twinkling stars.
For my sweetheart is now; my love is new,
This love of all my life the dearest part;
Scarce has she tried to fashion words, but she
Learned first to say: "I'm mamma's own sweetheart."

O winds, blow softly that you chill her not!
O sunbeams, touch with care that perfect face!
O flowers and birds, come hither one and all,
If you would learn some new, more witching grace!
Ah, can you wonder that I live in fear
Lest, seeing her, the envious heavens part
And take her in her loveliness from me,
My rarest, fairest blossom, Sweet, my Heart?
—Harriet Francis Garvin, in Housekeeper.




CHAPTER XV.—CONTINUED.

"It is all the truth I know. It has been the one clear certainty in a myriad of chimeras. It has been the influence that has kept the little good in me alive to fight its lost battle with the evil. If I had not loved you, I should have come here to-day and asked you in set phrases to be my wife. I should have counterfeited the emotion which I am now struggling to suppress. I should have met, no doubt, the contempt which I deserved, but which I hope to escape by asking you no more than to bid me a fair good-bye, and to think of me as trying to deserve the very small share in your kindly remembrance which is all I dare to hope for."

Alice had preserved the semblance of composure during most of this conversation, but there is something in the word good-bye which strikes straight at a woman's heart, if she loves. And Alice loved Russell. There will be no mystery with the reader on that point. She saw the serious purpose in his looks, and the tears blinded her eyes. She sank into a chair and covered her face.

Russell saw the sign, and he was overwhelmed with consternation.

He hardly expected from the evangelical who preach.

"I am a brute to have grieved you so," he exclaimed. "I was a madman to have come here at all, bringing my miserable story of weakness and irresolution to your ears."

He began to pace the room, but as he approached the door, she looked up, hastily crying: "Oh, please, not yet; I have much more to say."

"Alice, what do these tears mean? Is it possible that you have thrown away your heart upon so poor a creature as I am?"

"Don't talk so of yourself. It is possible. It has been true, I can't say how long, and I thought—"

Russell groaned aloud.

"If there were any possible atonement, but what can I do? I could promise a hundred reformations. I could picture a dozen ways of life in every one of which I should certainly fail."



HE TOOK HER TENDERLY IN HIS ARMS.

"My father does not think so of you. What have you done to make you so hopeless of yourself?"

"For two years I have led a life wholly artificial, which, as I look back upon it, seems to have contained no act that was better than half-honest. Part of it, I admit, has been up to the standard of the ethics of business, and when I say that another part has fallen below that standard, I use language which could hardly be stronger. There is this that I may say: I have so arranged my affairs that I can right every financial wrong that I have done, but I shall have nothing left. The two sides of the account balance with an accuracy that is little short of miraculous. But when I have done that, I shall have nothing—certainly, I shall have neither courage nor opportunity to begin any life but the dullest of salaried drudgery."

"My father—"

"Has already been too kind. I could not permit him to help me. Come, Alice, say good-bye. The time has come."

"William Russell, I have confessed to you the most intimate secret of a woman's heart. If you now tell me that your poverty must separate us because I am rich, you do me a deep injustice. If your past has not been all it should, I, at least, have confidence in your future, and I am willing to wait till it develops what I know lies in it."

Russell was only a man, and rather a weak one after all, as has appeared. He was not proof against the beauty and the love of this sweet girl. He took her in his arms with a tenderness that reverence exacted of passion, and kissed away her tears, though he did not confine his attention wholly to the source of them.

"I dare not ask you to wait," said he, releasing her, at last; "I can not find a hope to share with you. I can plead no more than my most deep sincerity. I can promise only such endeavor as my weakness has often made to fail, though never with such inspiration as has come to me in your love."

CHAPTER XVI.

THE END OF BORROWED YEARS.

It was May again. Russell had spent some days in putting his affairs in order. And now he had paid his last loan, and had come to the end of such business as had occupied him. He had no prospects; no money; nothing to do. He found himself by chance at noon upon the very spot where he had stood, and thought for the first time that a life of activity in the pursuit of money might have some interest. He had tried it. The two years he had asked for had been granted him, and they were ended. It was the twelfth of May.

He had taken from the interview with Alice some fresh hopes, which had all faded now. Courage to renew the battle would not come at his call. However meditated ending it by his own hand, as he had thought of doing two years before. As to his love, he was filled with the insane idea that that, too, had been lent to him and had gone, with the years, beyond recall.

He stood in a doorway, looking out upon Wall street, but seeing nothing of the hurrying throng, until at last he was conscious that one face, not moving like the others but standing immovably, was growing clear upon his vision out of the general confusion. He looked again; it was the face of Walter Brown.

There could be no doubt about it; the wanderer had returned—returned from the grave it almost seemed, for months had passed since Russell had believed him dead. Yet there he stood talking with an acquaintance whom he had stopped at the edge of the pavement.



"RUSSELL, HERE'S MY CHECK."

"I can not meet him; I can not look him in the face," murmured Russell, and he turned hastily to lose himself in the crowd. He nearly ran into the arms of Gilbert Ray.

Gen. Daniel McCauley of Indiana.

"Hold on, my boy," said the man of millions, grasping Russell's arm. "I haven't had a talk with you in many a day, and I've got something almighty important to say. Come to my office at once."

He dragged Russell away in spite of all resistance.

"In the blues again, I see," said Ray, as soon as they were seated in the office. "Well, so are your friends when they view your conduct. What did you mean by letting that lunatic, Deering, cut you out of every thing in that way? I know what you'll say. The invention was his; you deceived me—and all that. Of course you did, and mighty shrewdly, too. I don't care a cent about that. I've more than got my money back out of the motor already, and I'd have had a million for us two if that fool hadn't stepped in to ruin his own prospects and yours. For, mind you, although his machine is a good thing, it can't sell itself, and he is such an uncommonly queer sort of fellow that he never can do any thing with it. I'm done, of course, as soon as you step out, and the consequence is that Deering will be just where he started from in no time."

"I am sorry for it," said Russell; "he is an honest man and has a home of which anybody could be proud. I have seen him in it."

"Well, that's neither here nor there," continued Ray. "I've heard about your squaring up accounts and putting every dollar you've got into your debts. Now, that sort of thing I really can't approve of. If it should spread, it would ruin the street. But that's not to be feared, although I know the malady's contagious. I know it, because I've caught it myself. There's a little debt, almost thirty years old, which I'm going to pay to-day. Do you remember your father?"

"My father," said Russell, startled by the question. "I can scarcely say I do. He died when I was a little boy."

"Well, I remember him. I know him here in this city. He was a good man, but not too sharp in business. He had accumulated some money, but he lost most of it at the last."

"I know that," said Russell; "I felt the effects of it during my boyhood. What he left sufficed only for my bringing up, and for such education as I have."

"Did you—that is, you didn't actually want for any thing?" asked Ray, moving uneasily in his chair, while he regarded the young man anxiously.

"No; I had food, and clothes, and shelter. The things I wanted no money could supply. They were ideals, far too high for me."

Ray seemed relieved.

"The truth is," said he, "that if your father hadn't known me, he might have kept his money. Now don't be alarmed; I didn't exactly rob him. We were on opposite sides of a little business affair. One of us had to go down. I was going up, just at that time; persistently going up and nothing could stop me. He had a strong tendency in the other direction. Perhaps some of my methods at that time were a little—well, not what so vigorous a moralist as you would approve of. I have thought of that affair once or twice myself, and not just calmly, though it was all in the game."

"I don't understand you," said Russell, coldly.

"Don't, my dear boy, don't use that tone of voice. It makes me feel badly. I'm glad I decided to do this thing."

"What is it?"

"Why, you see, the amount your father lost in that little deal with me was about $120,000. I've kept the account, and I'd often had it in my mind to look you up before chance threw you in my way. I was glad to see you then;



"CONSOLE YOURSELF, MY GOOD FRIEND," HE SAID.

doubly glad when I found what a splendid fellow you were; trebly glad when I saw how you and Alice were getting on. And now I'm quadruply miserable to see you give up every thing and go moping round the streets, as if you could not decide whether to drown yourself in the East river or the Hudson. Now, what I want to do is to restore that money to you. It isn't much; it won't affect me in the least financially; but it will make me feel a great deal better in my mind. It will give you a chance to go off and take a pleasure trip. You need one badly. I had thought to make the money a present to you on a certain very interesting occasion, but it can wait. I don't believe in hanging on till Christmas with a barrel of flour for a poor man who may starve during the fall. Russell, here's my check. Don't let any foolish scruple prevent you taking it. It's yours, and I feel in giving it as if you were my own son."

The world spun round before Russell's eyes. It was not the idea of the money, but of what its possession would give him. As to his right to it he had very little doubt. If the events had been of such a nature as to weigh upon the business conscience of Gilbert Ray, perhaps it would be better for the old gentleman's soul to relieve it of a burden such as that.

"Mr. Ray," said he, "I ought to tell you that Alice—"

"I know all about it, my boy. You have had my consent and her mother's for many a day."

"I would take this money," said Russell, rising excitedly, "for, though I thank you deeply, I will not feign to doubt that it is rightfully mine. Some rumor of that old story must have reached me, for I find that it is not my guilty that may cause Rooney is nothing to me, though your name was never connected with it. I would take this money, as I have said, and I would also accept the priceless gift your daughter offers me, but there is something between us. Mr. Ray, I was made to know her by my friend who loved her. I thought him dead when I made my mad confession to her. To-day I have seen him alive. How shall I face him having stolen the love he coveted, the prize he worked for in the heat of Africa, braving a separation for her sake?"

"I don't know," said Ray, looking up from a card which a boy had brought him, "but you might try it in advance. The man is here."

And he handed Russell a card which bore the name of Walter Brown. A minute later and the owner of that name entered the room. Russell would have turned away, but Brown sprang forward, grasping his hand.

"Dear old fellow," he exclaimed, "why don't you speak to me? Do you think I'm a ghost? That seems to be the prevailing impression among the men I've met to-day. It all grows out of the fact that there was another Walter Brown with the company, but he had a middle name which I haven't. It seems the papers omitted to state it."

"I can't look you in the face," said Russell; "I have been false to you."

"What does he mean?" asked Brown, turning in surprise to Ray.

"He means that he has been falling in love with my daughter," said Ray, dryly.

Brown laughed.

"Console yourself, my good friend," he said, pressing Russell's hand again. "I was married in Cape Town to the sweetest woman in the world."

[THE END.]

**Poor Birdy!**

Miss Larkin—Oh, the poor little birds! What will they do, seeking shelter in this snow-storm?

Mr. Robin A. Dare—I can tie my handkerchief over that one you have in your hat, dear, if you think it needs protection.—Puck.

**Some Opposition.**

She—Oh, it's horrible! That Sandley girl has eloped with her father's colored coachman.

He—Well, I heard her father tell her once that people ought to marry their opposites.—Judge.

**The Danger of the Ball Room.**

Smith—Well, but if you can't bear her, what ever made you propose?

Jones—Well, we had danced three times, and I couldn't think of any thing else to say.—Texas Siftings.

**She Could Stand the Pressure.**

Jack—You could never bring yourself to love a fellow like me, could you?

Amy—I don't know, Jack. I might under pressure.—West Shore.

**Lucky for Sappy.**

Sappy—Very few people get what they deserve in this world.

Miss Caustique—Aren't you glad?—Munsey's Weekly.


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ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

### Teacher's Institute.

The Annual Institute of Lake County Teachers will be held in the Central School building, Waukegan, commencing Monday, August 10, and continuing through the week.

Superintendent P. R. Walker, of Rockford, Prof. E. W. Chase, of Highland Park, and Mrs. Sarah A. Milner of Chicago, are engaged as instructors.

It is intended that this institute shall be inferior to none of its predecessors in interest and profit to those in attendance.

The corps of instructors is made up of prominent educators who have been very successful in such work. We trust that all teachers who expect to work in this county during the ensuing school year will make it convenient to attend. The law makes provision for the attendance of teachers five days in each year and all should consider it a pleasant professional duty. Those who are obliged to be absent should notify the superintendent without delay. Young persons who expect to fit themselves for teaching can profit by enrolling themselves as members of the institute and attending its sessions regularly. Parents and others interested in school matters are invited to call at any time during the week.

Teachers are requested to bring such text books as they may have.

Those who wish board and rooms engaged will please notify this office before August 8.

Residents of Waukegan who can take teachers to their homes for a week will confer a favor by notifying me of the number that can be accommodated by each and the compensation required for such accommodation.

Local teachers who can make it convenient to assist in procuring board and rooms for non resident teachers are assured that such aid will be gladly accepted.

M. W. MARVIN,
County Superintendent.

### FACTS IN SHORT ORDER.

Spinach is a Persian plant.

Damsons originally came from Damascus.

The fly spider lays an egg as large as itself.

There are 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps in the world.

A State official of Maine is wearing a straw hat that he bought in 1859.

The amount of gold in the world would fit in a room twenty-four feet each way.

Teachers' salaries in the United States annually amount to more than $60,000,000.

In average condition a turnip seed may increase its own weight fifteen times in a minute.

A cow at Kennett, Pa., ate a stick of dynamite, and her owner is now afraid to milk her.

The number of passengers carried by all the railroads in the world averages 6,500,000 a day.

To effect the respiration of a carp, 13,300 arteries, vessels, veins, bones, valves, etc., are necessary.

The highest railroad bridge in the United States is the Kinzua viaduct on the Erie road—305 feet high.

Striped trousers are still worn in society, but full striped suits are barred out, except in a few localities where they are barred in.

There are spiders no bigger than a grain of sand, which spins threads so fine that it takes 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair.

It would take all the Lancashire cotton factories 400 years to spin a thread long enough to reach the nearest star at the present rate of production of about 185,000,000 miles per day.

### MASCULINITIES.

Wife: "Do you suppose the Creator made woman last on the principle the best comes last?" Husband: "Of course not. He did it because he didn't want everything talked about and pulled to pieces and made over."

The lady who will set the fashion of doing away with the piano lamps, pictures on easels, with the everlasting scarf on top, and rickety tables in the middle of the floor, with marble statuettes underneath glass covers, will be a benefactor to the race.

He, sentimentally: "It seems almost impossible to be amid these woodland scenes, and not to love—some one." She, languishingly: "Indeed it does. The placid lake, the sunlit hills, the shady dells, and the sweet songs of birds drive from one's head all thought of what it costs to live respectably."

The safest plan to pursue at a swell reception where the waiters and male guests are clad in swallow-tails is to jam your hands into your pantaloons pockets and jingle a few coins when you meet a stranger. If his eyes begin to bulge and his hand commences to travel toward you, he's a waiter. This is a straight tip.

As surely as pleasant truths, kindly meant and said, are passports to friendship and affection, so surely do bitter ones provoke the enmity and hatred of those to whom they are addressed. If you have a taste for sharp repartee, restrain it. It is better to lose a jest than a friend—to miss an opportunity of saying a "good thing" than to make an enemy.

"Young man," said the stern father, "do you realize that my daughter is in the habit of wearing dresses that cost all the way from $50 to $100?" "I do," replied the young man, firmly, "and sir," he continued, an exultant ring in his voice, "it was only the other night that we took an account of stock and found that she had enough of them to last three years ahead."

A farmer's son up in the country conceived a desire to shine as a member of the legal profession, and recently undertook a clerkship in the office of the village pettifogger at nothing a week. At the end of the first day's study the young man returned home. "Well, Tobe, how d'yer like the law?" was the first paternal inquiry. "'Taint what it's cracked up to be," replied Tobe; "sorry I learnt it."

A Berlin merchant was a daily customer in a noted restaurant, and always paid the waiter generously, as he liked him for his attentiveness. One day another waiter served him. He was much surprised. "Where is Fritz?" "He is here," said the new waiter, "but he can't serve you. You see," he continued, "we played cards last evening, and after Fritz had lost all his money he put up his customers, and it was I who had the good fortune to win you. Another beer!"

## Washington Letter.

*From our Regular Correspondent.*

Senator Gorman has gone to Saratoga but his Presidential boom is being very carefully groomed by his friends, and the present programme is to push him to the front as a compromise between Hill and Cleveland who are both, according to the Gorman figures, already out of the race. The programme as stated here is to straddle everything except the tariff and even on that issue are many people who remember the time when Gorman was classed as a "protectionist" democrat, but since the death of ex-Speaker Randall there seems to be no recognized "protection" democrats, although during the last session of Congress Representative Flower, of New York, was several times charged with voting with his republican colleagues on the House committee on Ways and Means upon tariff matters.

The silver people are to be referred to Mr. Gorman's herculean efforts to pass the free coinage bill in the Senate last winter, and the anti-silver people to the masterly manner in which he manipulated things at the recent Maryland democratic convention so as to prevent the placing of a free silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of Jones, "he pays the freight." Gordon's boom is to be worked on the "get there" principle. There has been some quiet talk among the visitors to the Farmer's Alliance headquarters here about the part Mr. Gorman took in keeping the free coinage plank out of the Maryland platform, and unless they are mistaken some awkward questions are to be asked when the attempt is made to start the boom abooming in the South, where the sentiment for free coinage is practically unanimous.

If all the resignations from the cabinet billed by the special correspondents of Washington during the last four days had really been handed in, Mr. Harrison would find it difficult to get a quorum of his cabinet. Among the gentlemen retired from public life without their consent are Secretaries Noble and Tracy, Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Attorney-General Miller. Denials direct from all the gentlemen named except Secretary Noble who is out of reach of the telegraph were obtained, and in his case the denial of his assistant secretary and of private secretary Halford, but the resignations are still on; the able correspondents who are trying to earn their salaries maintaining that they know more about it than the officials themselves do, and one of them goes so far as to state that no matter what anyone may say to the contrary he has positive knowledge that Secretary Noble's resignation has been in Mr. Harrisons hands for four months.

The reciprocity record may fairly be said to have been broken when official proclamations of two treaties, that with Spain for Cuba and Porto Rico and that with San Domingo are issued within forty-eight hours of each other, and it is hinted in State department circles that there are more to come before long. September 1, is the date the two mentioned will go into effect.

There is one amusing feature of the unmistakable Blaine boom which the meeting of the republican national executive committee here last week precipitated on the country. It is known to those familiar with the undercurrents of politics that the men who first started the Blaine ball to rolling did not do so because they wished to see that gentleman nominated, but because they thought they saw in it an opportunity to sidetrack or wreck the Harrison train for '92, and now they are considerably chagrined to discover that the matter has been taken out of their hands, and that while they have for the time blocked the Harrison train they have aroused a sentiment in the great mass of their party that is loudly demanding the nomination of Blaine. Changes in political feelings are so many and so sudden in this country that it would be a reckless man who would attempt at this time to say who would be nominated, but every truthful chronicler is compelled to record the present Blaineish aspect of things republican.

If the G. A. R. is not moved to come to Washington for its 1892 encampment by the mammoth solid silver invitation in a satin lined Russian Leather box, the key of which is of solid gold, which the citizens committee has taken to Detroit, then lots of people hereabouts will be very much disappointed.

Secretary Foster is the only Cabinet officer in town to-day and he expects to leave for Ohio to-morrow or next day. Meanwhile the assistants are playing at being heads of the big departments, and between us, some of them are exhibiting heads that are nearlyas big as their departments.

It is stated here that the Treasury department has been asked to investigate charges of undervaluation of imports against the Collector of Customs at El Paso, Texas, but no confirmation can be had at the department.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones was born in Ste[illegible] New York, Apr. 22, 1815; was marrie[d] Clark Jones Aug. 18, 1830. After li[ving] in the state of New York for about se[ven] years, Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to Illinois, driving the entire distance in [about] six weeks and landing in Chicago when the first brick building of that city was being erected. Remaining here but a short time they went on to Kendal [county] where they lived about five [years] ling then to Antioch, [where] the first settlers of this pla[ce] both resided until the time [of their] deaths, Mr. Jones dying Sept. 20, [1878]. Since 1886 Mrs. Jones made her home with her son J. R. Jones, until her recent death which occurred July 28, 1891. She was the mother of ten children, nine of whom survive her. She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

### DIED.

At Hickory, Ill., Charles Nichols. Aged Seventeen Years.

Again it is our sad duty to record the death of one near and dear to us whose sad fate cast a gloom on the entire community. I refer to the tragic death of Charles Nichols who was drowned while bathing, July 20th. Charles was a bright and promising young man and his loss is a terrible blow to his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nichols, he being their only child. The writer as well as the entire community unites in heartfelt sympathy with them in their sad affliction. He was an active member of the Young Peoples Society, of Hickory. At the funeral on Tuesday afternoon the church at Hickory was crowded to the door with sympathizing friends from far and near who came to pay their last respects to a departed friend. The floral designs were very beautiful and were the work of loving friends. Near the pulpit was a wreath and a pillar of flowes, in the center of which were the words "At Rest, Charley".

We shall meet but yet we miss him
There will be one vacant chair,
We shall linger to caress him
While we breath an evening prayer.

A FRIEND.

### THE DRINK HABIT ABROAD.

Return of Mrs. Finch from the Good Templar Convention in Scotland.

Mrs. John B. Finch has returned to Evanston from Europe. Mrs. Finch, who is vice-templar of the right worthy grand lodge of the world of Good Templars, attended the biennial session of that body in Edinburgh from May 20 to 30 inclusive. After the session she was one of a large party that traveled through Great Britain and on the continent to study temperance reform.

"I visited at midnight Drury lane, King's Cross, Whitechapel and other notoriously wicked localities in London mentioned by Gen. Booth in his 'Darkest England'" she said last evening, "and found them even worse than described by the leader of the salvation army. Women and young girls were as numerous as men in the taverns, drinking, swearing and fighting. A great work must be done in England, as children are taught the use of drink when mere babies, it being a frequent thing to see little ones dipping their bread in wine or beer. Women, who suffer most there, have not the rights we here have and their voices are not heard as frequently as in our own land. Coupled with this is the fact that the nobility are almost universally addicted to the drinking habit.

"Lady Somerset is the only member of the nobility to my knowledge that has boldly taken a stand for total abstinance. In France I do not think we saw a total abstainer, while in the German-speaking countries little progress has been made in the temperance reform. To my mind the result was evident in the plodding drowsy daily life of the inhabitants. The effects of drinking, I admit, are not so glaring as in our own countries, as their drinks are milder.

"Our party, by its rigid adherence to water, attracted considerable attention on the continent, yet our opinions were always respected."

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, especially to the choir and to those who provided flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

### FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: a farm of 40 acres in good state of cultivation 1½ miles from Antioch village. Part cash, balance on time. Enquire at the NEWS office, Antioch, Ills

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co. solicitors of Patents, at Washington, D. C. unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make specialty of rejected cases and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and all who have to do with patents.


1875. { SIXTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. } 1891.

# DAN HEAD & CO.,
# BANKERS,

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Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

**Keep no money at your homes.**

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

**DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.**

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per-cent per annum, payable every six months.

**INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.**

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per-cent interest.

**City 5 per-cent and Government 4 per-cent Bonds for sale.**

## Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

*We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.*

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President. URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres. F. W. ENGEL, Ass't Cashier.



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**We have a number of fine Residence Lots For Sale, title perfect.**

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# Mexican Mustang Liniment

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-tested pain reliever.

Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.

No other application compares with it in efficacy.

This well-known remedy has stood the test of years, almost generations.

No medicine chest is complete without a bottle of MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Testimonials arise for its use almost every day.

Druggists and dealers have it.






2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.



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NEW GIANT JUNIOR GIANT **DEERING MOWERS** SAVE GRASS THAT OTHERS LEAVE.

FLOWER BRANDS **DEERING BINDER TWINES** SUIT EVERY PURSE AND EVERY TASTE

For Sale Everywhere. For Copy of "Whys and Wherefores" by Therefore Do So, Esq. write to **WM. DEERING & CO.** CHICAGO. U. S. A.

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# A. P. AMES,

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**Wagons, Buggies, RoadCarts, Windmills, Plows, Drags, Pulverizers, Spring tooth Cultivators, Hay Rakes, Rollers, Harness in Fact Anything the Farmer uses.**

**ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.**

## SUSANNAH.



Alack, alas, and woe is me,
And woe is me, Susannah!
I love a maiden fair to see,
A maiden, by some fell decree,
Who cares for no one—no, not she!—
This cruel maid Susannah.

For oh, and ah, and well-a-day,
And well-a-day Susannah!
Your golden hair will turn to gray—
The rose of youth will fade away—
*December snows must follow May*—
Beware; beware, Susannah!

So wooed I then in moral tune,
In moral tune, Susannah,
I craved her hand; she gave the boon
But said, "My love, we'll marry soon,
Say on the *thirty-first of June*—"
This cruel maid, Susannah!

## MR. SMITH'S TOES.

Mr. Smith had always heard of Michael, who was the son of a favorite sister, as being a very promising lad, and he had secretly determined, if he should prove as satisfactory as he hoped, to bring about a union between him and Lamia. A year ago Michael Careless had made his first visit to England from Canada, both his parents being dead, and in every respect he had come up to his uncle's most sanguine expectations. But his advent was too late. Only six weeks before his arrival his pretty cousin Lamia had engaged herself to Dr. Charles Carious.

"Well, uncle," said Michael, as he entered the room, "there doesn't seem much chance for me. I think I had better be getting back to the land of the Kanucks."

"Upon my word, Michael, I'm inclined to think you are right. I've just been speaking to Lamia again, and she seems as immovable, if not more determined, than ever. By the by, did you dine with Carious when you were in town?"

"Oh, yes, I thought it was the civil thing to do; and, besides, I've no right to quarrel with him. He came and saw and conquered before I was ever in the field at all. I can't say that I like him, though doubtless he is clever at his profession. But, uncle, do you really think she cares for the doctor?"

"No, candidly, Michael, between you and me and the post I don't think she does a rap; but still there's no chance of her throwing him over. She's made up her mind to that, and she'll stick to it. I wish to goodness he would grow tired of her, but I'm afraid he knows which side his bread's buttered too well for that."

After this there was a pause, and the two men lit cigars and sat silent.

All of a sudden Michael broke out with:

"I suppose all's fair in love, uncle, isn't it?"

But Mr. Smith had fallen into a gentle sleep, and took no heed.

A week later, in response to an invitation from his prospective father-in-law, Dr. Charles Carious ran down for a week's shooting to Rabnet manor. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Lamar would be away at Eastbourne, the invitation [illegible] who flatly expelled from the Evangelical [illegible] had said, but Michael Careless would be there to do the honors. So it was that the accepted suitor and his rival found themselves tete-a-tete at breakfast on an early day in October. Michael proposed an early start, and breakfast was no sooner over than they retired to get into gaiters and shooting boots. But Michael, alone in his room, seemed in no hurry to get ready. He had left his door ajar and was eagerly listening. After a few minutes he heard the doctor's bell ring violently, and this was shortly followed by animated conversation with the footman who answered the summons.

"Anything the matter, Carious?" he called across the passage.

"Why, yes; it's a most extraordinary thing. I could have sworn I packed some shooting boots, and what's more extraordinary John here says he could have sworn that he unpacked some, but devil a pair is to be found. I suppose they can't have got with yours?"

"Come and see," said Michael, but search though they did high and low, Dr. Carious' boots could not be found.

"And I am afraid mine would be rather tight for you," finally said Michael. "I'll tell you what though," as a happy thought seemed to strike him; "there are rows upon rows of boots of all kinds in my uncle's dressing room; suppose we see if he will fit you."

No sooner said than done; and in another minute two pairs of stout boots had been selected, and Michael stood by while the doctor sat down to try them on. The left foot was excellently accommodated, and he forthwith set himself to negotiate the right boot. But he was doomed to disappointment. When half way on his toes were baulked of their expected lodging.

"Hello," he cried, "this boot's got something in it; it's blocked up at the end."

"By Jove," said Michael, "how infernally stupid of me. I forgot all about that."

"Forgot all about what?" said the doctor quickly.

"Why, about my uncle's toes, of course. Surely, you know he has none on his right foot?"

"No toes on his right foot! Why, what's become of them?"

"Well, there, you ask me what a good many people would like to know. I'm sure I don't."

"Do you mean to say seriously that all your uncle's right boots are padded like this because he's got no toes?"

"Well, you can go and see for yourself. He's supposed to have lost them just before he went to New Zealand, forty years ago, but, of course, nobody ever refers to it."

"Now you mention it, too, of course, Mr. Smith does walk a bit lame. I always assumed the old gentleman was gouty. Indeed, he's said as much more than once."

"That's what the lawyers call a legal fiction," said Michael laughing as he led the way back into his uncle's room.

A further examination showed that the boots and shoes for the right foot were one and all blocked up inside for about one-third of their length from the toes.

During the whole of that day Dr. Carious' mind kept recurring to the subject, and, do what he would, Michael could not prevent him from continually dwelling on the mystery.

The next morning at breakfast the doctor announced his intention of returning forthwith to town. He had, he said, received news which made it impossible to tresspass longer on Mr. Smith's hospitality. He was evidently in an extremely perturbed state of mind, and, when Michael hoped he had slept well, he answered shortly that, on the contrary, he had passed a very disturbed night indeed.

The following day Miss Lamia Smith received this letter:

"HARLEY STREET, W., Oct. 6.

"Dear Miss Smith: By an extraordinary concatenation of circumstances I have become the depository of a most tragical secret, having very intimate connection with your family. It is a secret, which from its very nature, I know you to be ignorant of—a secret which, if you ever did become aware of it, would hopelessly embitter your existence; but still it is a secret which need never be made known, and in being uninformed of which you will be most happy.

As I have more than once told you, I consider that between those who are destined to be united in marriage there should be no concealment. You will, therefore, I am sure, realize with me that, terrible though it is to utter these words of farewell, I am bound to ask you to release me from an engagement which untoward circumstances render practically impossible. I pray you not to ask me to be more explicit. It would only be under the most stringent compulsion that I could be induced to divulge what, by such an extraordinary coincidence has come to my knowledge. I am, yours sincerely,

CHARLES CARIOUS.

Lamia promptly handed the letter to her father and watched his face.

"Why, what the blazes is the fellow referring to?" roared Mr. Smith, when he had read it, "with his 'concatenation of circumstances,' and his 'tragical secret, which would embitter your existence if you ever became aware of it,' and his 'not being induced to divulge it but under the most stringent compulsion?' Why, I suppose the fellow thinks we shall bring an action against him for breach of promise of marriage and force him in the witness box to give his reasons for jilting you. What did I tell you, Lamia? This Sawbones isn't the man for you, and you're well rid of him."

The long and short of the matter was that Mr. Smith undertook, with Lamia's consent, to write a reply to Dr. Carious, which reply, as may be imagined, was clothed in language rather more strong than curteous, and in which he told him that nothing could exceed his regret that he had ever been engaged to his daughter except his joy that he had now ceased to be so.

A few moments later Dr. Carious read the announcement in the Times of the marriage between Michael Careless of Montreal, Can., and Lamia daughter of Joseph Smith of Rabnet manor Crampshire. He at once sat down and dispatched a small, carefully-packed parcel to the bridegroom.

"Why, Michael, here's a belated wedding present I do believe," cried Lamia, the morning after their return from their honeymoon to her father's house. "It's addressed to you, and I do believe the handwriting is Dr. Carious'."

"Let me see it," said Careless, and forthwith he proceeded to undo the parcel. Under the paper was a wooden box with a sliding lid. As he pulled this away a piece of paper fluttered to the ground. Lamia picked it up and read aloud the following extraordinary note:

"Sir—Inclosed I send you what circumstances forces me to believe are your father-in-law's toes. You will, no doubt, do as you think fit about returning them, after so long a separation, to their original owner. I am yours, faithfully. C. C."

While Lamia was reading this letter aloud, Michael was gazing, with a broad smile upon his face, at a small bottle which he held in his hand, and which contained, in spirits of wine, a very remarkable object. The object was the toe piece of a stout boot with a felt sole, containing five human toes and the fragment of a thick woolen sock, cut as cleanly off a booted foot as though it were the section of a German sausage. Pasted on the bottle was a fragment of newspaper, dated just forty years ago. Michael volunteered to read it aloud.

It contained a partial description of what had evidently been a ghastly tragedy. Among other things it stated that the room in which murder for the sake of plunder had been committed was in a state of terrible confusion, which evidenced that a desperate struggle had taken place, and that the deceased had evidently, at one time during the encounter been in possession of a large axe which lay on the floor, since the only trace of the murderer left behind was the toe piece of his boot, cut clean off, with the five toes remaining in it.

These last words were underlined in red ink, and in writing was added evidently by Dr. Carious' father.

Owner of the toes still at large and now two years since murder was committed.

JOHN CARIOUS.

"And what the deuce does it mean?" cried Mr. Smith.

"Well," said Michael rather shamefacedly, for he was uncertain what sort of a reception his story would receive, "the fact is, I saw this curiosity in Dr. Carious' museum the night I dined with him, and when he came down to shoot with me, I took the liberty of blocking up all the toes of your right boots, and—and—he chose to draw the unwarrantable inference ——"

"You mean that you chose to make him believe, to forward your own personal schemes, you dog," roared Mr. Smith, "that I—that your uncle—that his future father-in-law was a toothless murderer at large!" and what between indignation and laughter, Lamia's father was within measurable distance of succumbing to a premature fit of apoplexy.—London Truth.

## RAREBIT OR RABBIT?

**Which Is the Proper Etymology for This Outlandish Dish.**

It was probably a fancy for conjectural etymology that led the New York Herald to publish an exciting article yesterday under the heading, "Welsh Rabbits Digestible." There is no doubt that a well-prepared dish of toasted cheese on toasted bread is not only "toothsome to the palate," but easily digested by healthy stomachs, but it is open to question whether such a dish is rightly called Welsh rabbit. Some years ago there was a hot controversy over this very problem, some of the newspapers taking the ground that "Welsh rabbit" was the proper term, and basing their opinion on the analogy of "Irish apple," which is the name sometimes given to the potato, while others insisted that this was false analogy and that the right phrase was "Welsh rarebit." Most of the cook-books give the latter name to the dish, while, on the other hand, only purists actually say "rarebit."

Still, purists are often led astray by mistaken zeal, and possibly they may be wrong in this instance. Squeamish purists often speak of a "quid" of tobacco," yet Webster used to say that "quid" in this sense is a vulgarism for "cud," and his editors now say that it is "low" to use "cud," in this sense. In regard to the word "rare" itself in the sense of "underdone," some people exist who will have you write "rare" though they are becoming rarer and rarer. Whom, then, are we to follow touching toasted cheese on toasted bread, asks the New York Recorder? Those who must have "rarebit," or the others who insist on "rabbit"? Professor W. D. Whitney should hasten to enlighten a world bewildered on this important question.

## HORSE POWER.

**Established as a Unit by James Watt About a Century Ago.**

When men first begin to become familiar with the methods of measuring mechanical power they often speculate on where the breed of horses is that can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or the equivalent, which is more familiar to some mechanics, of raising 330 pounds 100 feet per minute. Since 33,000 pounds raised one foot per minute is called one-horse power, it is natural that people should think the engineers who established that unit of measurement based it on what horses could really do. But the horse that can do this work does not exist. The horse-power unit was established by James Watt about a century ago, and the figures were fixed in a curious way. Watt found that the average horse of his district could raise 22,000 pounds one foot per minute. This, then, was an actual horse-power. At that time Watt was employed in the manufacture of engines, and customers were so hard to find that all kinds of artificial inducements were necessary to induce power users to buy steam engines. As a method of encouraging them Watt offered to sell engines reckoning 33,000 foot pounds to a horse-power. And thus he was the means of giving false unit to one of the most important measurments in the world.

## MORE THAN UNIQUE.

**A Railroad Party Passes Through a Lake Full of Black Snakes.**

On his recent homeward trip from San Francisco, C. P. Huntington and party had a unique experience, says the liar of the Buffalo Courier. The train bearing them left San Francisco April 28, and, after passing through some beautiful sections of country, stopping at Oroville, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Deming, El Paso, San Antonia and Houston, approached New Orleans.

For about twenty miles before reaching the last named city the train passed over a soft, yielding track through what appeared to be a lake. That particular section of the country was flooded from the great crevasse in the Mississippi river, about fifty miles above New Orleans. This lake was full of large black snakes, many of which stretched their repulsive bodies across the track. Some of them were five feet long and as thick as a man's arm. Neither the flood nor the reptiles stopped the train, which got safely into New Orleans, and from there proceeded on its way to New York.

### Not at Home.

"Johnny, is your sister at home?" said the young man at the front door.

"Wait until I light the gas—or hold on—is your hair sandy?"

"Why, no," replied the abashed youth.

"Have you got a mustache that curls up at the ends?"

"N—no. I don't wear a mustache at all."

"Hum. Have you got a large gold ring on the fourth finger of your left hand?"

"No, I haven't."

"Then," said Johnny, confidently, "she ain't at home." And he shut the door without further to do.—Washington Post.

### An Offered Remedy.

Chollie—They do say now that the fellows nowadays use so much tobacco that the girls are actually surpassing them in strength. Fawncy!

Chappie—I cawn't see any way to remedy such a state of things—unless we can get the deah cweatures into the habit of smoking.—Indianapolis Journal.




### A Pair of Twins.

There were two little kittens, a black and a gray,
And grandmamma said with a frown:
"It will never do to keep them both,
The black one we'd better drown.

"Don't cry, my dear," to tiny Bess,
"One kitten's enough to keep;
Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late,
And time you were fast asleep."

The morrow dawned, and rosy and sweet
Came little Bess from her nap;
The purse said: "Go into mamma's room
And look in grandma's lap."

"Come here," said grandmamma, with a smile,
From the rocking-chair where she sat;
"God has sent you two little sisters;
Now, what do you think of that?"

Bess looked at the babies a moment,
With their wee heads, yellow and brown,
And then to grandmamma soberly said,
"Which one are you going to drown?"

### The Smallest Man.

Bebe is supposed to have been the smallest man who ever lived. He was borne by a peasant woman in Lorraine, just one hundred and fifty years ago, and was called Bebe because the first few years of his life he could articulate only "be-be." The day of his birth Bebe was smaller than his mother's hand.

Ten days afterward he was taken to the village church to be baptized, in his mother's wooden shoe, because he was too tiny to be carried safely in her arms. During the next six months the same wooden shoe served as Bebe's crib.

When Bebe was about 7 years old Stanislaus Leszcinski of Poland took him "court dwarf." At the time of his introduction to court life Bebe was just twenty inches tall, and weighed eight pounds. He never grew larger.

Bebe had a sweet little voice, a good ear for music and nimble legs. He could dance and sing with the best of the King's courtiers. He was very useful as a table ornament at all the King's great banquets. His most famous appearance in this rather curious role took place at a dinner which Stanislaus gave to the Ambassador of a great power. In the middle of the table was an immense sugar castle.

Shortly before the guests rose to leave the door of the castle opened and a knight in full armor stepped out with a drawn sword in his right hand. All the guests thought the knight must be some wonderful automaton which the king had obtained from the skilled mechanics across the Rhine. He wasn't, however. He was none other than little Bebe. He walked around the room, struck his sword in the face of every guest, saluted the king, and then turned back to the castle entrance, where he assumed the position of sentry.

At a signal from the king every one at the table began to bombard him with small sugar balls. Bebe hurried at once into the castle, locked the door, mounted the tower, and pretended to return the fire by setting off a lot of perfumed explosives.

In Paris a lady of the French court had been holding him in her lap between the courses of a court dinner. Suddenly she rose to leave the room. Her first step was accompanied by a shrill cry from the folds of her gown: "Your majesty, your majesty, this lady has stuck me in her pocket and is running away with me."

The voice was Bebe's. He was immediately dragged from the court lady's pocket and placed under the guard of two pages, who were instructed by King Stanislaus to watch him day and night.

To drive away melancholy Bebe was married to Theresa Souvray, a dwarf of about his own age and and slightly greater stature. That was the last drop in Bebe's cup. Two weeks after his marriage he lost his mind. He ceased to talk entirely, ate little, and spent most of his time in his crib. His honeymoon was barely up when he died at the age of twenty-one. His wife, Theresa, survived him forty-two years.

### Catching the Prince.

I found upon inquiry among the passengers of the Servia that Prince George, aside from his having done so much to restore peace of mind among the timid passengers, had also been very polite in not showing any annoyance at such of his fellows who persisted in following him about and watching him as if he were part of the entertainment furnished by the Cunard company, for which they paid their money.

From the kodak fiend especially the poor Prince seemed to have no escape. He is a stalwart young man, and as such likes the air, which kept him much on deck. At such times he was frequently approached by innocent-looking individuals who, while pretending to examine a ship far off on the horizon, would suddenly fire their kodaks at the unfortunate scion of royalty.

One day a little girl thirteen years old approached the Prince on the hurricane deck and said—

"Please, sir, are you Prince George?"

"Yes, I am Prince George," said he of the broad shoulders, pleasantly.

"Please, may I take your picture?" said the child, pleadingly.

The big Prince looked down at the little girl and replied kindly: "Yes, yes, little one; but hurry up." Then he stood up straight and waited for the agony.

The child drew a diminutive kodak from under her arm and aimed it at the Prince. Suddenly her face grew troubled, and she said, wistfully—

"Please, Prince, won't you sit down? I can't get you in this little hole, my kodak is so small and you are so big."

Then the Prince laughed and took a seat, and kept very quiet until the little girl had taken his picture.

### Stingy Davy.

Davy was a pretty little boy, with light curly hair and blue eyes, but he was very stingy. One day he went into the kitchen where his mother was at work, and saw on the table a saucer of jelly. "Can I have it?" asked Davy. "Mrs. White sent it to me, but I don't care for it, and you may have it if you won't be stingy," said his mother. Davy took the jelly and ran toward the barn with it, thinking, 'If I divide with the rest there won't be a spoonful apiece. It is better for one to have enough then for each to have a little." So he climbed up the loft where he was sure no one would think of looking for him. Just as he was enjoying his selfish feast he heard his sister Fanny calling him, but he did not answer. After awhile when he had scraped the saucer clean, he went down in the barnyard and played with the calf, and hunted for eggs in the cow shed. He was ashamed to go to the house, for he knew he had been very stingy.

"O, Davy," said Fannie, running into the barnyard after a long time, "where have you been? We looked every place for you."

"What did you want?" asked Davy, thinking, of course, that she wanted him to give her some of his jelly.

"Mother gave us a party," said Fanny. "We had all the doll's dishes set out under the big tree by the porch; and we had cake and raisins; and Mrs. White saw us from her window, and she sent us over a bowl of ice cream and some jelly, left from her company dinner. We had a splendid time, but we wanted you with us."

Poor Davy, how mean he felt! and he was well punished for eating his jelly all alone.

### Not Comforted.

A lady was walking in a country road, and passed a district schoolhouse just as the scholars were dismissed. There were big boys and little boys, black children and white children, tall girls and short girls. The teacher herself came out last, closed and locked the door with a snap, and walked away up the hill.

Only one child was left, a little girl of 8 or 9, done up in a purple hood and a knitted "comforter." She lingered on the steps, looking sadly up and down the path and into the doorways, evidently trying to find something.

The lady approached, and asked what was troubling her. It was her mitton that was lost, the child said, with perfect faith in the lady's sympathy; she had only one left, and they were new, and her mother would scold her so! It was a "how many mittens," the poor little thing repeated, pitifully—red, with open work on the wrist.

The lady joined in the search, but quite in vain. Then she tried a little philosophy on the youthful mind.

She told the little girl not to care; to tell her mother bravely, and not mind the scolding. There were many things in life to be borne with courage; she herself had lost many things—friends and possessions and hopes—but she had learned to be very brave about it.

"Yes," said the child, to whom the argument brought no comfort, "but did you ever lose your mitten?"

### A Bright Boy's Conundrum.

Johnny is a bright little boy of five, and lives up town. The other morning, during a siege of rain, Johnny could not go out to play, but several little companions came to see him. One of the boys had been to Sunday school, and was relating what he had heard about how the world was made. Johnny's mother stole silently to the door of the dining-room, in which the little fellows were and listened.

"God made the world in just six days, and he didn't have nothin' to make it with," she heard the small speaker say.

The others were silent for a moment. Then Johnny spoke up: "And wasn't there any world at all? Nothin' nowhere?" he asked.

"No; there wasn't nothin' at all."

"Well," said Johnny, after a pause, "what did God stand on while he was at work?"

And this poser closed the discussion.

### A Clown Goat.

Richmond, Me., is the home of a clown goat which is a source of amusement all along the Kennebec. He is a pet among the steamboat men and a regular visitor at the wharf when steamers arrive or depart. One day last week Billy's owner missed him, but two days afterward, when the steamer Kennebec arrived, the goat walked calmly down the gangplank, dressed in a pair of old trousers, a swallow-tail coat, and a stovepipe hat. He had been to Boston with his friends, the deck hands, and came home with an increased dignity of bearing naturally consequent upon a visit to that learned town. When the lady in the waiting-room potted him the goat whipped her veil from her face and swallowed it in a twinkling. Then he went home in his new togs, which he has probably since eaten.

### How It Appears to Young Eyes.

While two little boys were looking over a collection of stamps, they came across a seal of the United States war department. "I'll bet you don't know what it is," said Leo.

"I'll bet I do," replied Sidney. That is—why—that is—I should think you'd know. Leo, that means—it means—that they had a fight a few years ago, and the South tried to depart from the North—and that's the meaning of war department.

The emperor of China doesn't permit any lawyers to fool away the time around his courts. He simply orders the beheading of "all persons concerned in the recent riots and massacres," without bothering too much about the share they had in the trouble.

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the $100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The new tennis flannels are remarkably pretty and those with a silk stripe or polka dot in rose, mauve, yellow or red make up charmingly. The rich-surfaced surah silks sold this season at very low rates, considering their quality, are much used as sashes with smart tennis costumes.

When you have that tired feeling of exhaustion, can you have little ambition, your blood is thin and poor. There is nothing that will enrich your blood, bring back life and activity, like Hires's Root Beer. Nothing so nutritious and strengthening. Ask your druggist or grocer for a package. Makes five gallons, sparkling and delicious. Sold everywhere.

The dresses that have no collars at all are cut round in the neck and finished with a cording or are made slightly V-shaped front and back. The latter style is very becoming to ladies with full throats and graceful necks. And the round finish with cording looks well upon young girls who have fair waite skin.

### July and August.

The most charming Summer Resorts, of which there are over three hundred choice locations, are to be found in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and the Peninsula of Michigan, along the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Nearly all are located near lakes which have not been fished out.

These resorts are easily reached by railway, and range in variety from the "full dress for dinner" to the flannel-shirt costume for every meal.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER.

The finest shooting grounds in the Northwest are on the tributary to the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The crop of Prairie Chickens will be exceptionally good this year; also Ducks and Geese. In Northern Wisconsin and the Peninsula of Michigan splendid deer shooting is to be had.

Full information furnished free. Address, GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

A liquid glue for joining wood to metals may be prepared, says M. Heesz, by a mixture of 100 parts clear gelatine, 100 parts cabinet makers' glue, 25 parts alcohol and 2 parts alum, the whole mixed with 200 parts of 20 per cent acetic acid, and heated on a water bath for six hours; it possesses great resistive power.

### Can You Find the Word?

"The only one ever printed. Can you find the word? Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

The little King of Spain has a very large ambition to grow a very large moustache and "he cannot understand" it is said, "how the King of Spain can be so small"—a thought not at all royal, but familiar to most people in contemplating Kings in general.

The problem of medicine is solved by Hires' Root-beer imparting pure, rich blood. Source of health. Without pure blood a person cannot long remain healthy and free from disease. Hires' Root Beer [illegible] packages, make five gallons of a delicious, sparkling temperance drink. Cooling and quenches the thirst. All first-class druggists and grocers sell it.

The Marlow shirt is an English shirt-waist which is finding special favor with ladies who affect the British style of dress. It is made of cotton cheviot in Oxford or Cambridge mixtures, or of plain white linen. It is made exactly like a gentleman's shirt, with a shield front, high yoke at the back, shirt-sleeves and wristbands and Piccadilly collar. Gold, enameled or jeweled shirtstuds and a four-in-hand or Ascot tie complete the outfit, which is intended, of course, for negligé wear, with dark tweed or serge skirts. For a boating costume is worn the new sleeveless jacket or a reefer coat with such a shirt to match the skirt.

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# THE FARM AND HOME.

## THE BENIFICENT RESULTS OF UNDER-DRAINAGE.

**It Was Demonstrated on a Thirty-Acre Field—Cultivation for Fodder Corn—Farm Notes and Household Hints.**

### Underdraining.

On an old homestead in one of the northern New England states was a field of about thirty acres. The surface of this plot inclined gently to the south. Three ridges extended nearly across the plot from north to south. The ridges grew gradually less until at the south side they nearly disappeared. The land between these as well as the whole south part of the field was wet and heavy. Some seasons it could not be plowed at all, other seasons not till late, and then the soil was hard and lumpy. No crops did well. Grass was frozen out and thin. It would not average 1,000 pounds of hay to the acre.

The larger stone had been used to enclose the thirty-acre field with a good substantial stone wall. The smaller stone—such as were unsuitable for fences—had mostly been drawn into piles. Other yet smaller ones were scattered over the ground. The large stone piles were unsightly and those remaining on the ground were continually in the way. The first question was how to dispose of these small stones. It was decided to bury them in these low places, thinking from there they would never work to the surface. So a trench or ditch was commenced at the north end of one of these low places or hollows. The ditch was dug three feet deep and two feet wide. Stones were hauled on a dump-cart and tipped in promiscuously and covered with one and one-half feet of earth. It was asked why not leave an open space at the bottom and extend this trench across the field; this perhaps might make a drain as well as rid it of stones. Then a row of hardheads was laid along each side and covered with the best flat stones to be had, leaving a space of about six by eight inches open at the bottom. On these small stones were dumped and all covered with from twelve to sixteen inches of earth.

This experiment was closely watched. It worked like a charm. The next season two other main ditches were extended across the field. Later a few laterals were placed wherever needed. It finally resulted in a perfectly clean, well drained field. The soil became mellow and dry, with the application of manure all spring crops did remarkably well. No extra labor was employed in putting down these ditches except about $70 paid for digging. It was all done at odd spells.

This ditching was completed in 1855 or '56. I have had no reports for several years, says a writer in the National Stockman and Farmer, but in 1880 the ditches were working apparently as well as when first laid and I am quite sure that more than the cost of the whole job has been saved each year by the increase of the crops and the ease with which the land has been worked.

I am well aware that this kind of ditching is not practicable on all farms, but where it can be used and is needed I would recommend it as cheap, simple and durable. And I know there are many thousand acres of land all through the New England and Middle States that could be much benefited by such an improvement as described above.

### Growing Fodder Corn.

A great improvement in methods of growing corn fodder has been made within the last thirty years, says the Ohio Farmer. Once it was always called "sowed corn," and these words implied the lack of cultivation which all sowed crops get. Any farmer knows that corn, more than any other crop, requires cultivation and a good deal of it to get any grain. It equally needs cultivation to produce fodder worth anything. The thin white stalks which thickly sowed corn produces are poor feed, and while cows will eat them, yet if they give much milk they must take fat from their reserve stores to put into it. When drills came into use it soon became easier to distribute drilled corn in straight rows, wide enough apart for cultivation. This produces large, juicy and sweet stalks and some nubbins of ears. If the fodder corn has no nubbins on it something is wrong; either the land is too poor, or more probably the seed has been drilled in too thickly.

Rich, sweet stalks are of no less importance in making ensilage. The richer the material put into the silo, the better will be the product. In fact, by putting in only nearly mature corn the fermentation can be kept down so as to produce a sweeter ensilage, and one that has lost a smaller proportion of its nutritive value than the sour, rotten stuff, originally poor, that comes out almost worthless, and has to be liberally supplemented with grain to make a living ration. It is possible to put so much richness into fodder-corn ensilage that no grain, or only at most a little bran or wheat middlings, will be needed to supplement it. In giving corn room enough to spread out and begin earing a greater weight of stalks can be grown than by thick sowing, especially when midsummer droughts cut and scar the sown corn so that it can barely get into tassel, and is merely a mass of innutritious leaves.

### Smoker Fuel.

After trying many different kinds of fuel for a bee smoker I find cobs cut fine the best to use when taking away surplus. For all other purposes I like buckwheat chaff the best. If the bees are inclined to be ugly mix in from one-twentieth to one-tenth part of cheap smoking tobacco. A tin strainer is needed when chaff is used to keep the chaff from blowing out. The only objection to using chaff when taking off surplus is in soiling the honey. Possibly a fine strainer would prevent this. The coarser part of the chaff is best. It is surprising to see how well chaff holds fire and the length of time it will burn. I left my smoker in the apiary the other day partly filled. When I discovered it an hour and a half later it was burning full blast ready for business.—Stock and Farmer.

### A Farmer's Holiday.

We do not mean a Sabbath school picnic or a fair when we speak of a farmer's holiday. These are good in their places, but they are usually so much like work that we cannot call it play, as one must usually be bored by either making a formal speech or hearing one made, which is equally as big a task, or else some of the home products must be taken to the fair to be displayed and bothered with, which I call work. What I mean is a day of absolute rest. We farmers work hard, and have too little social enjoyment; we have almost forgotten how it would seem to turn out in our own green fields and woods without a care on our minds. Now to have a good time we want some pleasant place not so far nor expensive to reach that any may be kept at home. An excursion by rail or steamer is a very good thing, as there will be no horses to be fed at the place of gathering. And let there be no care with picnic baskets. Go to some public house and get a dinner that you will have no hand in preparing, and just see how much it can be enjoyed.

We fell upon a party of this kind not long ago encamped for the day in a beautiful grove upon the shores of one of our beautiful lakes. They were enjoying themselves hugely. The ride and change of scene were very refreshing to the company and they decided by vote to enjoy more of nature and occasionally take a day of rest.

### Adopting an Orph[an]

A writer in Breeder and [illegible] says: "While in the colo[nies] summer I learned a groom[ing] about making a milch mare ad[opt] orphaned colt. A groom in the emplo[y] of Mr. Fishor, of Brandon, in New South Wales, came in one day and told the master that one of his favorite mares was dead. She had a filly foal just two weeks old, and I suggested that he get a common mare and knock her foal in the head, so that she could act as wet nurse to the foal of the dead daughter of Y[illegible]ndon. 'Niver moind, sor,' said the q[illegible]h with a 'guinea-pig' Irish groom. 'I know a [illegible]ner of that intoirely.' And [illegible] did. He asked Mr. Fish[er] for a bottle of brandy, and filling his [mouth] with it, he sprayed it (after the manner of a Chinese laundry man) over the shoulders and withers of the little orphan. He then told Mr. Fisher to take some more brandy and rub the mare's nose with it. This was done, and in less than ten minutes the orphan was taking his nourishment from his step-mother. The trick was such a clever one that on my return here from Australia I told Colonel Thornton about it; and on the death of Kate Dudley he put it into practice at once. The brandy was brought out, and now the visitors to Reseca can see a big brown mare nursing two foals, one on each side, and apparently unaware as to which is her own legitimate offspring."

### Hints to Housekeepers.

If troubled with headache, try the simultaneous application of hot water to feet and back of the neck.

Fried fish is very good turned in salted flour, or salted egg and bread crumbs, and then put into boiling-hot fat to get brown.

If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions the smell will be entirely removed. Or onions may be peeled under water without offense to eyes or hands.

If a poison has been accidentally swallowed, instantly drink a pint of warm water in which has been stirred a teaspoonful of salt and one or two of mustard. A half-glass of sweet oil will render many poisons harmless.

Many women complain that button shoes pain the feet more after a month's wear than they did when first put on. Examination will prove in these cases that by the stretching of the uppers the foot is allowed to slip forward, paining the toe and the side of the ball joint. By resetting the buttons judiciously the trouble is overcome.

Rain water, it is well known, is the best cosmetic. A good substitute is to let some orange, lemon or cucumber peel soak in water used to wash the face. This need not be especially prepared for every ablution. Keep a wide-mouthed bottle or jar of it on your toilet stand and use daily for the face. It softens the skin and gives a becoming glow, while healthfully stimulating the action of the skin.

### Farm Notes.

Put all the tools under shelter as soon as you are done with them.

To keep and milk a scrub cow is a waste of time, as well as a waste of feed.

When the pigs are weaned they will need a little extra feeding in order to grow well.

The best way of feeding oats is by running through a cutting box if fed unthreshed.

Sheep will thrive better and keep in better health if their pastures can be changed frequently.

A calf that runs with its mother gets its milk warm and sweet. See that the same conditions are secured in feeding.

It is well to remember that an overfed pig is poor property. Once checked in its thrift it is with great difficulty brought back to its normal condition.

Properly managed one good cow and three good pigs can be kept, and then feed the pigs so that they can be made ready to market at from six to eight months.

He told his son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colt and put him in the stable, cut some wood, split the kindlings, stir the cream, put fresh water in the creamery after supper, and to be sure and study his lesson before he went to bed. Then he went to the Farmers' club to discuss the question, "How to keep the boys on the farm."—Denver Field and Farm.

# RELATIONS OF NUMBERS.

**A Curious Law Which Has Never Been Accounted For.**

There are many illustrations of the odd properties and relation of numbers; but one of the most interesting and remarkable is that known as Bode's Law.

As most girls and boys doubtless know, the earth on which we live is one of the eight planets which are constantly revolving around the sun, at different distances from it. These eight planets and their satellites, and the minor planets known as asteroids, form, together with the sun, what is known as the solar system.

Astronomers have calculated with remarkable accuracy the distances of these planets from each other and from the sun.

Now, at one time, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were the only planets known to astronomers, neither the asteroids, nor Uranus, nor Neptune yet having been discovered.

According to Prof. Lockyer, Titius discovered that if we write down a row of fours and place under them the figures 0, 3, 6, 12, 24, 48, 96, thus:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 0 | 3 | 6 | 12 | 24 | 48 | 96 | |
| 4 | 7 | 10 | 16 | 28 | 52 | 100 | |

By adding, we get an odd series of numbers. They represent very nearly the relative distances from the sun of the planets above mentioned, as follows: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, [illegible] Jupiter. Saturn.

The fifty-two in the above series represents the relative distance of Jupiter, there was among the planets apparently no representative for the fifth term of the series.

The surprising accuracy, however, with which the series represented the distances of the other planets caused many astronomers to firmly believe that the number twenty-eight stood for an undiscovered planet.

Then, some years later, upon the discovery of the planet Uranus, it was found that the position of this planet was very well represented by the next term of Bode's series, 196, an organized search for the suspected planet was determined upon.

A society of astronomers was formed for this purpose, and a certain section of the heavens assigned to each member of the society.

The results of these efforts was the discovery of the asteroids, the first and largest of which, Ceres, was discovered on the first day of the present century.

Since that time about 300 of these small planets have been discovered.

No satisfactory physical reason has ever been given to account for the workings of this law, which remains classed among the oddities of numbers.

—Santa Claus.

### Does Wood Absorb Disease Germs?

A celebrated physician has remarked that every house ought to be pulled down at the end of the sixtieth year, for it has by that time absorbed all of the diseases of those that have lived in it. This idea is based on the theory that wood and plaster absorb gases, foul air and feverish exhalations as readily as milk or water does. But, as it is not practicable to tear down houses every half-century or so, some eminent authorities claim that all wood used in the interior construction of houses, and all of the surface of plaster, should be thoroughly oiled or varnished, so that the power of absorption would be almost entirely destroyed. In the latter event the destruction of houses on sanitary grounds would no longer be desirable.—St. Louis Republic.

### A Pair of Shoes.

A curious shoe has been found in an old house at Newburyport, Mass., recently demolished, which was built in 1706. The upper is of calf-skin and closed with wax thread. The sole and heel are of one piece and made of wood. The upper is fastened to the sole with common tacks, the edge of the sole being mortised the thickness of the upper leather to receive it. Across the toe the tacks are brass. On the under edge of the sole from the shank is a band of iron like a horseshoe channeled to receive the nails. The shoe is fastened by an iron clasp, which in its day was somewhat ornamental.

### She Knew the Difference.

A witty Detroit girl had two suitors, both named Charles. One had scanty hair, was timid and did not dare to speak the word he wanted to. The other was quite the reverse, and at the first opportunity made his wishes known. One day one of her acquaintances asked her "What is the difference between Charles the Bald and Charles the Bold," by which she used to speak of them to her girl friends.

"Only avowal," she answered quick as a flash.

### A Woman's Heart.

Myers—"Do you think Angie loves me?"

Tomson—"Well, I'll tell you how you can find out. You go across the room and begin to flirt with Miss Purpleboom. If Angie gets mad and looks daggers at you, you might as well hang up your fiddle—it's all on the surface; but if she appears as calm as a June morning and smiles like an angel, her heart is yours. Try it and I'll watch."—Life.

### History of Tar.

The romance of science probably embraces no more striking story than the oft-cited history of coal tar. From this troublesome waste of a few years ago about 300 coloring matters are now made, 30 of them being fast dyes of general utility, and 30 more fast enough for all practical requirements. The value of the coal tar colors annually produced in Great Britain and on the continent has reached some $25,000,000.


**Physicians' Wine.**

All physicians who have used Speer's Port Grape Wine and Claret recommend it above all other wines for valuable medicinal properties, especially for females and debilitated persons. The Climax Brandy is also held in high esteem.

Young girls have never had as much attention paid to the designing of their costumes as now. Especially pretty fashion plates are designed for them and modistes have set themselves to work to show how pretty and graceful effects can be produced upon girls who are at that ungraceful growing age and who have no figure at all to speak of.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Bright cherry red comes again ot the fore as a favorite color for country dresses made of such material as veiling, India cashmere, and clariette plain polka-dotted in black, white or gray, or striped or checked. Red also appears in cotton stuffs, especially in French calico, zephyr ginghams, and in the thicker percales with pretty borderings.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

She (her first season)—I have been shut up in boarding-school so long that I feel very awkward and timid in company. I do not know what to do with my hands.

He—I'll hold them for you.

Spratts Patent Dog Soap kills fleas, makes coat glossy; by mail 25c. Pamphlet free "Dog Diseases." Other matter of interest address Spratts Patent, New York City.

Mrs. Struckile—"Did ye see th' queen when ye was in England?"

Mrs. Gaswell—"No; I called on'er, but they tole me she was engaged. It never occurred to me till then that it was washday."

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Suburbs (at employment agent's)—"I presume there will be no difficulty in finding girls willing to leave the city this scorching weather."

Agent—"No, mum. If y'r goin' to Saratogy an' wants a waitin' maid to help break in y'r new shoes, I kin git you one."

Alexander's Detective Agency, 181 W. Madison St., Chicago. All kinds of detective work done satisfactorily. All communications strictly private.

Decorum Officer (at Salvation Beach)—"Where you goin', mum?"

Young Lady (in fashionable bathing dress)—"I am going down to the beach."

Officer—"Wait a moment, mum, an' I'll lend you a barrel."

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c.

Mr. De Style—"All is not lost. I have paid every debt; and my honor is saved."

Mrs. De Style—"Are we to go to Newport or Saratoga?"

"We cannot go to either place. We must stay in the city this summer."

"Stay in the city? We shall be everlastingly disgraced."

Every Young Man and Woman May Secure a good start in business by taking a full business course, by mail; Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Queen Victoria breakfasts alone at 9 o'clock in summer, at Osborne, Windsor or Balmoral. Formerly the Queen took oatmeal porridge as a part of her morning meal.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The recent improvement made in photography and its use in astronomy has proved most valuable to the study of that science. A dry plate can be exposed for a suitable length of time in the telescope, and the image thus obtained will contain the details of a nebula, even where the amount of light would be imperceptible to the naked eye, thus producing an image far more useful and accurate than could ever be obtained by a drawing.



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As she enters womanhood, every young girl needs the wisest care. Troubles beginning then may make her whole life miserable.

But the troubles that are to be feared have a positive remedy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription builds up and strengthens the system, and regulates and promotes every proper function. It's a generous, supporting tonic, and a quieting, soothing nervine—a legitimate medicine, not a beverage, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It corrects and cures, safely and surely, all those delicate derangements, weaknesses, and diseases peculiar to the sex.

A remedy that does cure is one that can be guaranteed. That's what the proprietors of "Favorite Prescription" think. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, they'll refund the money. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

Decide for yourself whether something else sold by the dealer, is likely to be "just as good" for you to buy.

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Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling almost entirely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force.

LADIES suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns Rose bloom on cheeks, beauties Complexion.

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AGENTS make 100 PER CENT. profit, on my Corsets, Belts, Brushes, Curlers & medicines. Samples FREE. Write now. Dr. Bridgman, 277 B'way, N.Y.

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W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. VI.—NO., 32.



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NEVER before in the history of live stock has such success attended the efforts of breeders in perfecting an animal possessing the power to resist disease, and containing the elements of rapid growth and great size as the OHIO IMPROVED Chester hogs, two having weighed 2,806 lbs. These facts, together with our enormous sales in the States and foreign countries, have excited the envy of competitors, who call in question the facts claimed. We therefore have decided to convince every one of the superiority of this breed by offering to sell a pair ON TIME to the first applicant from each locality with references.

Foreign countries having taken steps to re-open their ports for the reception of American pork, also the fact that farmers have sent all sizes to the butcher, has already caused a lively demand for brood sows and pigs for breeders. They see their mistake, and that the raising of a superior breed of hogs that have a vigorous and strong constitution, with consequent ability to resist the attacks of disease, will in the near future take rank with the most profitable industries. First come first served on a pair on time and an Agency. Send address by first mail, and secure first chance. The L. B. SILVER CO., Cleveland, O.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
25 CTS 25 CTS
Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS,

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1887
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 30, 1891.
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1891.

THE TREVORITE
SILVER LAKE CLIPPER
LAKE VILLA ADVOCATE
WADSWORTH BLACKBIRD
} J. J. BURKE, Pub.

— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —

From the Press of The Antioch News.


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☞ Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed and no notice of the same received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

THE free coinage of silver has been endorsed by the democratic platforms of both Ohio and Iowa, but strange to say the nominee for governor in both States appear to be "agin" it.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER evidently believes that his present life-time job is far preferable to a Presidential nomination, therefore he refuses to look upon the boomlet while it is preparing to boom.

WILL somebody kindly explain why it is that the participants in every disgraceful affair that occurs anywhere in this big country are always referred to in the newspapers reports as members of "the best families" of their respective localities? And why it is that members of the "worst families" never get into such scrapes?

SCHEMES to raise money for the completion of the Grant Monument in Riverside Park are being evolved in the active brains of New Yorkers every day. The New York Advertiser suggests that the Gilmore military band be sent through the country to raise funds by giving "Grant monument concerts." It is a wonder that it never occurred to the public (?) spirited citizens of New York to "go down" in their own pockets for the required funds and not be continually insulting the public by asking for money to build a monument that ought to have been completed years ago.

PARTY organs in all parts of the country are harping away on the tariff, the McKinley bill and its effect upon the tin plate industry in the United States, in a frantic effort to convince the "dear people" that their party is the party for the farmers and laborers in general, and are at the same time slyly winking at the monopolists and manufacturers who are mainly interested in the tariff issue. [illegible] all very [illegible] the [illegible] This is perfect well, as long as they can convince the farmer that the best way to sell his produce is to consign it to a crowd of speculators to gamble upon, and then take what he can get therefor and be thankful.

## COUNTY SEAT ITEMS.

From our regular Correspondent.

Cement and stone walks are being laid along State St.

J. J. DeCartrett of Fox Lake was recently in town.

Earl Barker and Chas. Nichols are visiting at McHenry.

Dr. K. Sandbeg of Fox Lake was here Thursday.

The Washburn-Moen wire works will soon commence business.

The excursion trip to Lake Geneva last Thursday was a success.

The Woodmen's picnic to be given Aug. 20, is a much talked of event.

J. W. Swanbrough and F. J. Dietmeyer have horses at the Waukesha races.

A sister of Mrs. H. W. Kent and Miss Maggie McGill is here from Waukesha.

James Dolan has purchased a 40 foot lot on Sherman Ave. for $1,000 and will erect a handsome dwelling.

The dances given by the Citizens Band at George's Grove Tuesday and Saturday evenings are a success.

The foundations for Dr. N. J. Roberts new block, corner of State and Washington Sts. are being rapidly built.

Hon. C. A. Partridge has purchased a lot in Sherman's subdivision on West Street and will erect residence a there.

Burglars recently secured a watch at the residence of T. C. French near Wadsworth. They also called at J. C. Jones' near the York House.

Another real-estate office has been opened, The proprietors are Dunlap & Smith of Chicago. W. H. Pope is local agent. Office in the Berry Block.

The outlook is higher prices for building lots.

Another artesian well has been commenced for the Northwestern R. R.

G. L. Stewart and family of this city are spending a few days at Loon Lake.

A number of friends were entertained at the Murry cottage at Fox Lake during the week.

The new artesian well for the Washburn-Moen Works is completed at a depth of 2,000 feet.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Freeman were here last Wednesday visiting Mrs. A. B. Partridge who is Mrs. Freemans mother.

It is estimated that within a few months from 1,500 to 2,500 people will be added to the population of our thriving city.

Hutchins & Sawyer have taken handsome rooms in the new bank building and are conducting a real-estate, insurance and loan business.

E. McArthur will re-engage in the drug business and will open a first class drug store in Mrs. Sessler's new building on Genesee St.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Farnham celebrated their golden wedding at their home. There were many guests and a fine time.

A contract has been given for the erection of 100 cottages near the Washburn-Moen Works, to be completed by September 1st, costing from $800 to $1,200 each. James Smith has the contract.

Lieut. A. S. Emerson of Red Oak, Iowa visited over Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Fenkell and Miss Ida. Mr. Emerson is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Fenkell and was en-route to the National encampment, Detroit.

Dr. A. O. Wright will erect a three story brick building where his store now stands. He will begin at once and while building will occupy the store Miss Shumway has occupied as millinery rooms. Miss Shumway will retire from business.

Our new bank is doing business, and it is called the Safety Security Bank. It was inspected last Thursday by a representative from the State Auditor's office. It has a capital of $50,000 and in its savings department pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. John Mullhall is the cashier and Theo. H. Durst is his assistant.

The Waukegan Iron and Steel Castings Co. has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $50,000. The incorporators are E. L. Lamb, E. W. Upham and A. G. Clark. The company are re-constructing the Wheeler tannery buildings for their use. Another new licensed corporation is the Waukegan Lumber Co. Capital stock $55,000. Incorporators, Thomas H. Lindsay, Geo. McKinney and R. J. Douglas. And last but not least of new enterprises comes the Waukegan Sovereign Lubricating Co. with a capitol stock of $50,000. The incorporators are W. J. Allen, L. M. W. Kent and Geo. E. Fuller. Mr. Kent is one of the proprietors of the "Red Front" grocery in our city and is one of our most enterprising young men. Mr. Allen is favorably known here and the firm name insures success. They will build at once.

## Worlds Fair Notes.

James Allison of Cincinnati has been chosen Chief of the Department of Manufactures and Willard A. Smith Chief of the Department of Transportation. Prof. W. L. Tomlin has been commissioned Choral Director of the Exposition.

Illinois has been magnificent in her liberality, giving women not only a large representation of eight members upon the State Commission, but has made a special appropriation at their absolute disposal. The State Board convenes in August, and the woman's work will at once begin.

In the city of Leipsic, Germany, thirty-four firms have declared their intention of participating in the Columbian Exposition. At a meeting of the Cologne (Germany) Board of Trade, June 30th, a resolution was adopted asking the imperial Commissioner for the Columbian Exposition to get estimates from responsible firms for showcases, etc., in order to enable exhibitors to figure more closely the probable expenses of exhibiting.

The New York Lady Managers are at work despite the failure of appropriation by the Legislature. The President of the Board wrote them a letter mid-ocean, which was as stirring as a bugle call. "Canvass New York; find out what women are doing and [illegible] what they want to do." In response, the Lady Managers of the State met in June, perfected plans, and met again this week to begin active work. Mrs. Ralph Trautman, first Vice President, leads the movement in the Empire State.

Down in Georgia one of the most interesting incidents happening in connection with the Exposition took place on the Fourth. Mrs. Felton, Lady Manager for the State of Georgia, temporary Chairman of the Board was invited to address a large concourse of women and girls who are operators in the great cotton and woolen mills of Georgia. It was a magnificent opportunity to present the purpose and plans of the Board to the very persons it is most anxious to reach, and Mrs. Felton was equal to the occasion.

Commissioner Capt. G. P. Cotton, who is now at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, stirring up interest in the World's Fair, has secured a collection of over 400 varieties of birds, some of which are quite unknown to the outside world, which will be exhibited with other products of Honduras. The extraordinary collection of butterflies and insects will not be far behind, and arrangements have been made to forward a fine selection of orchids to Chicago at an early date, so that they may be growing and blooming there in 1893.

Colombia's World's Fair building will be modeled after her national capitol at Bogota. The exterior will be in imitation of sandstone, of which it is built, while the interior will be partitioned and ceilinged throughout with the precious hardwoods of the country, comprising more than a hundred varieties, both rough and polished; an exhibition in wood alone, a parallel to which has never been presented by any other country in the world. The interior will be filled with the products of the country—coffee, cocoa, rubber, ivory, nuts, wax, gums, fibers, etc., while the mineral exhibit will double [illegible] the richest ever shown in the United States.

Texas can make no appropriation—the constitution forbids such use of public moneys; but a State Worlds Fair Association has been organized, and the women and children of Texas have inaugurated an exposition "boom." Prizes have been offered the children who secure the largest subscription lists, and almost every child in this vast country is already working for the World's Fair. The teachers have been enlisted—and Texas has ten thousand—and a month's visit to the Exposition being the reward promised those whose display shows the best results in the collection for the position Fund. The lady managers are led by Mrs. Ryan are unusually active women, and the wife of the Governor has been appointed an honorary manager, is working with them with great zeal.

Under the direction of Chief Burnham plans for two new buildings for the Exposition are being made. These buildings are for a shoe and leather exhibit, and for musical display. They will be about 225 by 425 feet each, and each will cost $100,000. The location selected for them is in the court of the manufacturers and liberal arts building. It was the original intention to leave two great open courts in the center of the manufacture building, each about 400 by 500 feet. After the shoe and leather industries of the country made such a determined fight for the building and agreed to raise the money necessary to put it up, Chief Burnham decided that the two buildings named could be erected in the courts which he had originally intended to decorate with flowers and fountains. The buildings will be one story high and will be seperated from the walls of the main building by streets about fifty feet wide.

### Italians Butcher a Family.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 2—In Wayne county, West Virginia, Friday night Mr. Bromfield, his wife and five children were murdered by a party of Italian railroad laborers. The Italians were employed on the Norfolk & Western. Friday night about fifty of them got drunk. Going to the home of Bromfield, who was reported to have much money, they demanded admittance. With rails and clubs they began an attack.

Bromfield and his two half-grown sons made a brave defense, but seem to have had no arms. Their assailants broke in the doors and windows and put Bromfield and the boys to death with clubs. They cut their throats and stabbed them repeatedly. They siezed the wife and two younger children and put them to death. After searching the place for valuables they burned the house to the ground. It is said that enemies of Bromfield incited the Italians to the murder.

### Germany Afraid of Her Neighbor.

The next military budget will contain credits for preliminary work in fortifying Breslau, Graudenz and Violabridge, near Marienburg. It is asserted that these localities are dangerously weak and exposed, and that this work has been contemplated for some time. The sudden resolution to do what has been delayed so long is generally ascribed to the alarm caused in Germany by Russia's friendly demonstrations toward France and the fleet. The persistence of Holland in remaining unmoved by Germany's advances and recent expressions in Sweden of friendliness to France have also confirmed the general impression here that Germany is surrounded by enemies.

### Armour's Latest Deal.

JERSEY CITY, August 3.—The Tolleston Stock Yards Company recently incorporated with $1,000,000 capital proposes to start a large stock yards and packing house at this place. The incorporators are nearly all Chicago men, identified with the Armour interests.

### Farmers Oppose Foster's Plan.

Secretary Foster is likely to have trouble with the farmers alliance members of the next house of representatives over his plan of refunding the 6 per cent bonds with 2 per cents. There is no law for this refunding and the secretary has understood and admitted this fact and has said that he relied on the co-operation of the next congress to assist him in this financial plan. Secretary Windom carried out a similar refunding plan, but subsequently got it approved by congress. But the Farmer's alliance representatives have written to their national officers that they will unite in refusing to indorse the bond plan. They have a natural hatred of bonds and bondholders and this will give them an opportunity to stir up a congressional assault upon the bond system in general and Secretary Foster's bond plan in particular.

### Not Afraid of American Tin.

A partial resumption of business in the Welsh tin-plate works has been made by a few firms fortunate enough to secure orders. The factories will continue in operation only while these orders last. Contracts are made from week to week with the workmen to do the work and the outlook for continued activity in this line of industry is discouraging. During July the shipments from Swansea have been under 1,000 tons weekly, as against 40,000 to 50,000 tons in the same month in 1890. The threatened American competition causes no serious alarm to manufacturers, though some of them think that America will eventually succeed in establishing a trade but of what magnitude it is hard to say,

### Wheat Corners Unlawful.

A law passed in Congress July 2, 1890, entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies", framed especially for the farmers, is apt to prove a boomerang in their hands. Section 1 of the act provides that: "Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. Any person who shall make any such contract or shall engage in any such combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of [illegible] misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding [illegible] or by imprisonment not exceeding [illegible] year, or by both, said punishments in the discretion of the court." Section 7 of the act provides that "Any person who shall be injured in his business or his property by any other person or corporation by reason of anything forbidden or declared to be unlawful in this act may sue therefor in [illegible] Circuit court of the [illegible] district in which the [illegible] shall reside, and shall recover [illegible] him sustained, and found, without [illegible] including a reasonable [illegible] in controversy, [illegible] threefold the damage by [illegible] and the cost of suit including a reasonable attorney's fee."

Shortly [illegible]


Pure & Full Weight.

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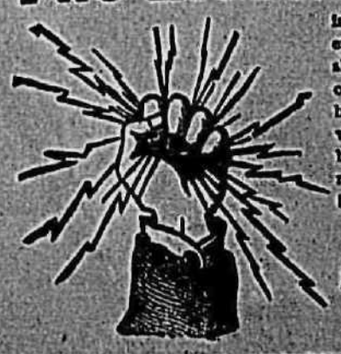
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MY ENTIRE STOCK OF
DRY GOODS,
AT COST,
TO MAKE ROOM FOR
GROCERIES.
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— THAT —
THE BEST PLACE
TO BUY
MERCHANDISE
OF ALL KINDS
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WILLIAMS BROS.
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WHY?
Because Our Prices Are Lowest,
OUR STOCK THE LARGEST,
OUR GOODS THE BEST,
AND EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH.

GREAT REDUCTION
— IN PRICES —
We have a very fine line of black Swiss flouncings and white
— FLOUNCINGS —
And a large line of lace Curtains
THAT MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE,
TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL GOODS.
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BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.
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# THE ANTIOCH NEWS,

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— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —

From the Press of The Antioch News.

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THE free coinage of silver has been endorsed by the democratic platforms of both Ohio and Iowa, but strange to say the nominee for governor in both States appear to be "agin" it.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER evidently believes that his present life-time job is far preferable to a Presidential nomination, therefore he refuses to look upon the boomlet while it is preparing to boom.

WILL somebody kindly explain why it is that the participants in every disgraceful affair that occurs anywhere in this big country are always referred to in the newspapers reports as members of "the best families" of their respective localities? And why it is that members of the "worst families" never get into such scrapes?

SCHEMES to raise money for the completion of the Grant Monument in Riverside Park are being evolved in the active brains of New Yorkers every day. The New York Advertiser suggests that the Gilmore military band be sent through the country to raise funds by giving "Grant monument concerts." It is a wonder that it never occurred to the public (?) spirited citizens of New York to "go down" in their own pockets for the required funds and not be continually insulting the public by asking for money to build a monument that ought to have been completed years ago.

PARTY organs in all parts of the country are harping away on the tariff, the McKinley bill and its effect upon the tin plate industry in the United States, in a frantic effort to convince the "dear people" that their party is the party for the farmers and laborers in general, and are at the same time slyly winking at the monopolists and manufacturers who are mainly interested in the tariff issue. [illegible] all very [illegible] the [illegible] This is perfect well, as long as they can convince the farmer that the best way to sell his produce is to consign it to a crowd of speculators to gamble upon, and then take what he can get therefor and be thankful.

## COUNTY SEAT ITEMS.

From our regular Correspondent.

Cement and stone walks are being laid along State St.

J. J. DeCartrett of Fox Lake was recently in town.

Earl Barker and Chas. Nichols are visiting at McHenry.

Dr. K. Sandbeg of Fox Lake was here Thursday.

The Washburn-Moen wire works will soon commence business.

The excursion trip to Lake Geneva last Thursday was a success.

The Woodmen's picnic to be given Aug. 20, is a much talked of event.

J. W. Swanbrough and F. J. Dietmeyer have horses at the Waukesha races.

A sister of Mrs. H. W. Kent and Miss Maggie McGill is here from Waukesha.

James Dolan has purchased a 40 foot lot on Sherman Ave. for $1,000 and will erect a handsome dwelling.

The dances given by the Citizens Band at George's Grove Tuesday and Saturday evenings are a success.

The foundations for Dr. N. J. Roberts new block, corner of State and Washington Sts. are being rapidly built.

Hon. C. A. Partridge has purchased a lot in Sherman's subdivision on West Street and will erect residence a there.

Burglars recently secured a watch at the residence of T. C. French near Wadsworth. They also called at J. C. Jones' near the York House.

Another real-estate office has been opened, The proprietors are Dunlap & Smith of Chicago. W. H. Pope is local agent. Office in the Berry Block.

The outlook is higher prices for building lots.

Another artesian well has been commenced for the Northwestern R. R.

G. L. Stewart and family of this city are spending a few days at Loon Lake.

A number of friends were entertained at the Murry cottage at Fox Lake during the week.

The new artesian well for the Washburn-Moen Works is completed at a depth of 2,000 feet.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Freeman were here last Wednesday visiting Mrs. A. B. Partridge who is Mrs. Freemans mother.

It is estimated that within a few months from 1,500 to 2,500 people will be added to the population of our thriving city.

Hutchins & Sawyer have taken handsome rooms in the new bank building and are conducting a real-estate, insurance and loan business.

E. McArthur will re-engage in the drug business and will open a first class drug store in Mrs. Sessler's new building on Genesee St.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Farnham celebrated their golden wedding at their home. There were many guests and a fine time.

A contract has been given for the erection of 100 cottages near the Washburn-Moen Works, to be completed by September 1st, costing from $800 to $1,200 each. James Smith has the contract.

Lieut. A. S. Emerson of Red Oak, Iowa visited over Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Fenkell and Miss Ida. Mr. Emerson is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Fenkell and was en-route to the National encampment, Detroit.

Dr. A. O. Wright will erect a three story brick building where his store now stands. He will begin at once and while building will occupy the store Miss Shumway has occupied as millinery rooms. Miss Shumway will retire from business.

Our new bank is doing business, and it is called the Safety Security Bank. It was inspected last Thursday by a representative from the State Auditor's office. It has a capital of $50,000 and in its savings department pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. John Mullhall is the cashier and Theo. H. Durst is his assistant.

The Waukegan Iron and Steel Castings Co. has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $50,000. The incorporators are E. L. Lamb, E. W. Upham and A. G. Clark. The company are re-constructing the Wheeler tannery buildings for their use. Another new licensed corporation is the Waukegan Lumber Co. Capital stock $55,000. Incorporators, Thomas H. Lindsay, Geo. McKinney and R. J. Douglas. And last but not least of new enterprises comes the Waukegan Sovereign Lubricating Co. with a capitol stock of $50,000. The incorporators are W. J. Allen, L. M. W. Kent and Geo. E. Fuller. Mr. Kent is one of the proprietors of the "Red Front" grocery in our city and is one of our most enterprising young men. Mr. Allen is favorably known here and the firm name insures success. They will build at once.

## Worlds Fair Notes.

James Allison of Cincinnati has been chosen Chief of the Department of Manufactures and Willard A. Smith Chief of the Department of Transportation. Prof. W. L. Tomlin has been commissioned Choral Director of the Exposition.

Illinois has been magnificent in her liberality, giving women not only a large representation of eight members upon the State Commission, but has made a special appropriation at their absolute disposal. The State Board convenes in August, and the woman's work will at once begin.

In the city of Leipsic, Germany, thirty-four firms have declared their intention of participating in the Columbian Exposition. At a meeting of the Cologne (Germany) Board of Trade, June 30th, a resolution was adopted asking the Imperial Commissioner for the Columbian Exposition to get estimates from responsible firms for showcases, etc., in order to enable exhibitors to figure more closely the probable expenses of exhibiting.

The New York Lady Managers are at work despite the failure of appropriation by the Legislature. The President of the Board wrote them a letter mid-ocean, which was as stirring as a bugle call. "Canvass New York; find out what women are doing and what they want to do." In response, the Lady Managers of the State met in June, perfected plans, and met again this week to begin active work. Mrs. Ralph Trautman, first Vice-President, leads the movement in the Empire State.

Down in Georgia one of the most interesting incidents happening in connection with the Exposition took place on the Fourth. Mrs. Felton, Lady Manager for the State, and temporary Chairman of the Board was invited to address a large concourse of women and girls who are operators in the great cotton and woolen mills of Georgia. It was a magnificent opportunity to present the purpose and plans of the Board to those very persons it is most anxious to reach, and Mrs. Felton was equal to the occasion.

Commissioner Capt. G. P. Cotton, who is now at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, stirring up interest in the World's Fair, has secured a collection of over 400 varieties of birds, some of which are quite unknown to the outside world, which will be exhibited with other products of Honduras. The extraordinary collection of butterflies and insects will not be far behind, and arrangements have been made to forward a fine selection of orchids to Chicago at an early date, so that they may be growing and blooming there in 1893.

Colombia's World's Fair building will be modeled after her national capitol at Bogota. The exterior will be in imitation of sandstone, of which it is built, while the interior will be partitioned and ceilinged throughout with the precious hardwoods of the country, comprising more than a hundred varieties, both rough and polished; an exhibition in wood alone, a parallel to which has never been presented by any other country in the world. The interior will be filled with the products of the country—coffee, cocoa, rubber, ivory, nuts, wax, gums, fibers, etc., while the mineral exhibit will double in the richest ever shown in the United States.

Texas can make no appropriation—the constitution forbids such use of the public moneys; but a State Worlds Fair Association has been organized, and the women and children of Texas have inaugurated an exposition "boom." Prizes have been offered the children who secure the largest subscription lists, and almost every child in this vast country is already working for the World's Fair. The teachers have been enlisted—and Texas has ten thousand—a month's visit to the Exposition being the reward promised those whose district shows the best results in the collection for the position Fund. The lady managers of Texas, led by Mrs. Ryan are unusually able women, and the wife of the Governor has been appointed an honorary manager, is working with them with great zeal.

Under the direction of Chief Burnham plans for two new buildings for the Exposition are being made. These buildings are for a shoe and leather exhibit, and for a musical display. They will be about 225 by 425 feet each, and each will cost $100,000. The location selected for them is in the court of the manufacturers and liberal arts building. It was the original intention to leave two great open courts in the center of the manufacture building, each about 500 by 500 feet. After the shoe and leather industries of the country made such a determined fight for the building and agreed to raise the money necessary to put it up, Chief Burnham decided that the two buildings named could be erected in the courts which he had originally intended to decorate with flowers and fountains. The buildings will be one story high and will be seperated from the walls of the main building by streets about fifty feet wide.

### Italians Butcher a Family.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 2—In Wayne county, West Virginia, Friday night Mr. Bromfield, his wife and five children were murdered by a party of Italian railroad laborers. The Italians were employed on the Norfolk & Western. Friday night about fifty of them got drunk. Going to the home of Bromfield, who was reported to have much money, they demanded admittance. With rails and clubs they began an attack.

Bromfield and his two half-grown sons made a brave defense, but seem to have had no arms. Their assailants broke in the doors and windows and put Bromfield and the boys to death with clubs. They cut their throats and stabbed them repeatedly. They siezed the wife and two younger children and put them to death. After searching the place for valuables they burned the house to the ground. It is said that enemies of Bromfield incited the Italians to the murder.

### Germany Afraid of Her Neighbors.

The next military budget will contain credits for preliminary work in fortifying Breslau, Graudenz and Violabridge, near Marienburg. It is asserted that these localities are dangerously weak and exposed, and that this work has been contemplated for some time. The sudden resolution to do what has been designed so long is generally ascribed to the alarm caused in Germany by Russia's friendly demonstrations toward France and the fleet. The persistence of Holland in remaining unmoved by Germany's advances and recent expressions in Sweden of friendliness to France have also confirmed the general impression here that Germany is surrounded by enemies.

### Armour's Latest Deal.

JERSEY CITY, August 3,—The Tolleston Stock Yards Company recently incorporated with $1,000,000 capital proposes to start a large stock yards and packing house at this place. The incorporators are nearly all Chicago men, identified with the Armour interests.

### Farmers Oppose Foster's Plan.

Secretary Foster is likely to have trouble with the farmers alliance members of the next house of representatives over his plan of refunding the 4 per cent bonds with 2 per cents. There is no law for this refunding and the secretary has understood and admitted this fact and has said that he relied on the co-operation of the next congress to assist him in this financial plan. Secretary Windom carried out a similar refunding plan, but subsequently got it approved by congress. But the Farmer's alliance representatives have written to their national officers that they will unite in refusing to indorse the bond plan. They have a natural hatred of bonds and bondholders and this will give them an opportunity to stir up a congressional assault upon the bond system in general and Secretary Foster's bond plan in particular.

### Not Afraid of American Tin.

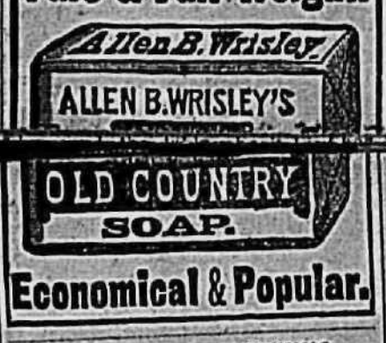
A partial resumption of business in the Welsh tin-plate works has been made by a few firms fortunate enough to secure orders. The factories will continue in operation only while these orders last. Contracts are made from week to week with the workmen to do the work and the outlook for continued activity in this line of industry is discouraging. During July the shipments from Swansea have been under 1,000 tons weekly, as against 40,000 to 50,000 tons in the same month in 1890. The threatened American competition causes no serious alarm to manufacturers, though some of them think that America will eventually succeed in establishing a trade but of what magnitude it is hard to say.

### Wheat Corners Unlawful.

A law passed in Congress July 2, 1890, entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies", framed especially for the farmers, is apt to prove a boomerang in their hands. Section 1 of the act provides that: "Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. Any person who shall make any such contract or shall engage in any such combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $5,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both, said punishments in the discretion of the court." Section 7 of the act provides that "Any person who shall be injured in his business or his property by any other person or corporation by reason of anything forbidden or declared to be unlawful in this act may sue therefor in any Circuit court of the United States in the district in which the defendant resides or is found, and shall recover threefold the damages sustained by him and the cost of suit including a reasonable attorney's fee."

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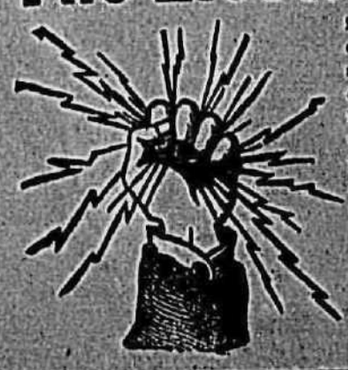
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